

JAMES LYONS, SLAYER, BREAKS JAIL

TWENTY-FIVE SEAMEN DIE IN SHIP BLAST

VICTIMS BURNED TO DEATH WHEN FLAMES FOLLOW EXPLOSION

Toll May Mount Is Believed—Bodies are Badly Charred

By United Press
PORT ARTHUR, Texas, April 12.—A long, low ship with a huge and horrible rent in its side lay at the Gulf Refining company's docks today—a gruesome reminder of yesterday's tragedy wherein twenty-five seamen lost their lives.

The craft, the steamship Gulf of Venezuela, lies tied to the wharf in the mid-channel while Gulf Company officials and Port Arthur citizenry attempted to identify the dead.

Sixteen of the twenty-five dead were charred beyond recognition. The bodies, just pieces of charcoal, lie sewed in sheets in a morgue.

Three were in the hospital, believed fatally burned. Two men were believed in the channel. And three more bodies were believed to be in the tankers engine room, which was to be entered this morning.

The death toll was expected to reach between twenty-eight and thirty-three by noon.

At tank No. 9 of the freighter, which was being loaded with 90,000 gallons of gasoline exploded at 2:50 a. m. Sunday.

In that blast, heard for miles around, most of the crew and some members of the dock crew were killed.

Overflying of number nine tank, and contact of the gasoline with a steam line were blamed for the explosion.

Some members of the crew were caught in their berths by the shower of flaming gasoline, and were incinerated. Some were killed by flying steel splinters, while others died attempting to escape by jumping overboard and swimming to shore.

Of the dead, sixteen lie unidentified in the morgue. Among the few who escaped uninjured was Captain John F. Carlton, of Philadelphia.

Rescue operations started first in the crew's cabin. Seventeen bodies were in the bunkroom. Another body was found on the dock and on the ships after deck.

FIREMEN HURT WHEN STAIRWAY FALLS IN FIRE AT MONASTERY

Two Are Believed Hurt Fatally While Fighting Blaze

CLEVELAND, O., April 12.—(UP)—Seven firemen were injured, two perhaps fatally, when fire razed the St. Stanislaus Monastery and Jesuit retreat in Parma Village today.

The injured firemen were catapulted three floors to the basement when a stairway over which they were attempting to fight the blaze collapsed.

The most seriously injured were Jacob Nevskysky and Wallace McPhee, both of whom may die. More than thirty priests who resided in the Monastery, escaped unhurt.

The other firemen injured were Corad Kruger, William J. Leham, Edward Hazelet, John Chebek and Joseph Kalles.

After the stairway collapsed, the roof and the Monastery's sixty foot tower wall, fell in, several firemen miraculously escaping death or injury.

The priests were attending ered. Damage is estimated at \$125,000.

AUTOIST KILLED
YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 12.—A fractured skull sustained when his automobile crashed into a store building here recently caused the death today of Thomas Morris, 20.

CONGRESS TODAY
Senate
Votes on Brookhart-Steck contest at 5 p. m., under unanimous consent agreement.
Judiciary sub-committee hears "dry" at beer hearing.
Special committee continues tariff commission probe.
Agriculture committee considers farm relief plans.
House
Expects to pass naval aviation bill.
Agriculture committee considers farm relief.
Interstate commerce committee considers coal legislation.

Luther Burbank, Famed Naturalist, Dies

GOVERNOR FIRES G. R. LEWIS

MAKES SUSPENSION OF STATE FAIR HEAD PERMANENT ORDER

Truax Will Assume Charge Of Exhibit Is Announced

By United Press
COLUMBUS, O., April 12.—Duties of the state fair manager were taken over by State Director of Agriculture Charles V. Truax today, coincident with the announcement by Gov. Vic Donahey that the suspension of fair manager G. R. Lewis had been made permanent.

Lewis was suspended March eighteenth by order of Gov. Donahey as the result of disclosures involving the purchase of shrubs for the state fair grounds. Contracts for the purchases it was charged, were awarded without competitive bidding and at a cost greatly in excess of the actual value of the plants.

Truax will now direct the state fair in co-operation with the board of agriculture and officials of the state university and the state experimental station.

The suspension of Lewis climaxed a bitter controversy between Truax and Lewis, who had engaged in disputes over management of the fair for several years.

In a letter to Truax outlining a program for the 1926 fair, Gov. Donahey suggested that Truax cut down the usual amusement features and make the fair more of an agricultural exhibit and a productive industry of the state.

"We have an abundance of vaudeville features and amusement parks over Ohio," the executive wrote and "People do not go to the fair for theatrical or circus entertainment."

Donahey instructed Truax to conduct the fair within the legislative appropriation, suggesting that in as much as the fair is not designed as a money-making institution, admission prices might be reduced.

ONE DEAD, NINE ARE HURT IN ACCIDENT

CLEVELAND, O., April 12.—One death and nine persons injured was the toll exacted in traffic accidents here over the week end.

Robert Sheehan, 41, a pedestrian was killed when struck by a passing automobile—the driver fleeing after the accident.

Miss Frances Healy, Lorain, was near death today suffering from fractured skull sustained when the car in which she was riding, turned over. Two other women were among the others injured in accidents.

CLEVELAND, O., April 12.—Police Lieutenant John McNamara, of Shaker Heights today, was in a dying condition today as the result of an accident in which his motorcycle collided with an automobile.

REPORT OF WELFARE DEPARTMENT READY

COLUMBUS, O., April 12.—Bristling with information and its 470 pages packed full of data and statistics, the third annual report of the department of public welfare is now ready for free circulation throughout Ohio. This report covers the fiscal year ended June 30, 1924, and was compiled under the guidance of director of welfare John E. Harper.

The report covers the entire scope of the welfare department and explains and enlarges in all details and figures, the complete work and activities conducted under the general head of state welfare. The book is divided in 31 sections, each section fully explaining the work done in all departments of the state's reform and welfare work.

ISSUE BANK CALL

COLUMBUS, O., April 12.—A call for the condition of state banks as at the close of business on April 8, was issued today by H. E. Scott, State Superintendent of Banks.

Cinderella Captures Millionaire Prince Before Clock Strikes Twelve

By United Press
COLD SPRING, N. Y., April 12.—From her honeymoon "Castle", a severe and melancholy house in this Hudson River village, Mrs. Edward W. Browning will be voyaging to Europe in a manner befitting a Cinderella whose marriage Saturday night prevented the clock from striking twelve on her romance.

While the fifteen-year-old bride and her millionaire husband have far have kept their plans hidden behind the stern walls of the fifteen-room "Old Boyd House," the show place of Cold Springs, the news has leaked out that the newly wedded pair will go to Europe this week, probably Thursday.

Browning, grey-haired reality broker of 51 years, has taken pains to prevent a curious public from seeing the plump little girl, Frances

(Peaches) Heenan, daughter of a trained nurse. A uniformed policeman guards the house from an unpainted veranda and it is reported that four bodyguards, under command of a boxing manager, will keep the house further sheltered.

The marriage on Saturday followed their meeting by thirty-eight days. Consent to the marriage was given by the girl's parents.

News of Browning's latest attachment came a fortnight ago when it was found "Peaches" had been the victim of an unknown intruder into her home who had thrown acid upon her neck and shoulders. Browning was a constant visitor at the Heenan home, and heaped flowers upon the girl.

Authorities who had become used to investigating Browning's af-

fairs, had petitioned the children's court to set aside Mrs. Heenan, who lived apart from her husband, as guardian of the girl. Hearing on the petition was to have been held Thursday.

While it was insisted in New York that "Peaches" and her mother will have to go to court on that day, it is considered doubtful that the marriage can be disturbed.

The Brownings, after their marriage by a justice of the peace in a farm house near here, spent Saturday night in a Bronxville Hotel. They motored to their new home yesterday morning and were welcomed by Mrs. Heenan.

Once during the day Browning left his bride. He attended a concert of sacred music and gave away the bridal bouquet to the members of the orchestra.

CASHIER SUICIDES AFTER CONFESSING \$65,000 SHORTAGE

Aged Ludlow, Ky. Bank Official Dies As Probe Starts

LUDLOW, Ky., April 12.—Thomas W. Balsly, 65, cashier of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank, which closed its doors Saturday after Balsly confessed he was short \$65,000 in his accounts, shot and killed himself in a neighborhood garage today.

Balsly had been at liberty under bond, pending an examination of his ledgers.

Entering the garage this morning, he stood for a few moments, talking with a garage man.

A short while later the man went to another part of the garage. He heard a shot and running back to where he had left the cashier, found Balsly dead upon the floor.

After his confession Saturday, Balsly deeded all his property over to the bank. Bank examiners who took over the institution said Balsly had lost the bank's money through bad investments.

TWO ARRESTS MADE IN INVESTIGATION OF MURDER SUNDAY

Woman Also Sought In Connection With Slaying

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 12.—(UP)—With two men in jail in connection with the murder of Robert Hemingway, 58, of Alliance, authorities today searched the country side for a third man and a woman, who, they believe, were implicated in the slaying.

Hemingway's body was found in a creek in East Alliance Sunday afternoon just across the Mahoning County line. He had been beaten to death and his body thrown into the stream according to police.

Shortly after the discovery of the body, Mike Milovich, owner of a resort in which Hemingway was last seen alive, and Pete Maudrich, a boarder in Milovich's home were taken into custody.

Authorities did not explain the connection of the third man and the woman with the murder. Their names were not disclosed.

No motive for murder has been revealed, although police were inclined toward the theory that Hemingway was slain as the result of a bottleggers feud.

SHOOTS AND HANGS SELF IN SUICIDE

MARYSVILLE, O., April 12.—Charles Seedecker, 58, a farmer living a mile north of Clabourne, near here, committed suicide today shooting himself with a rifle and by hanging himself with a rope. Ill health was said to have prompted the act. Seedecker fashioned a scaffold, placed a rope about his neck and standing on a box, fired the rifle into his body. As he fell from the box the rope became taut and strangled him. The bullet wound was only superficial, police said.

Children Trampled in Strike



This remarkable photograph illustrates how children were trampled and men and women were injured in the latest clash between textile strikers and the police of Passaic, N. J. The officers, angered at the strikers' taunts, charged a parade in which women and children were taking part.

WOMEN WELFARE LEADERS START COUNTER OFFENSIVE FOR DRIES

Sixty-Five Members Of Law Enforcement Committee Sworn In As Dry Cause Launched At Senate Prohibition Hearing

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12.—A corps of sixty-five women welfare leaders besieged the senate prohibition investigating committee today, pleading for retention of the Volstead act, and the eighteenth amendment in its present form.

The room had to be cleared of spectators to permit the dry witnesses to be present as the dries opened their case.

The sixty-five were sworn in a body by Acting Chairman Harold Republican, Oklahoma.

The staff was selected by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the woman's committee of law enforcement, which assembled here yesterday to devise ways and means of stopping the wet drive.

The wetts have eight and a half hours left of their twenty-four hours in court, but they will not conclude their case until later.

The program of the women acting for the dries was formulated at their meeting here Sunday when resolutions were presented seeking aid of forty-two million church members in the United States in encouragement of law enforcement and asking public officials to stop alcohol leaks.

While the two Republicans were slapping each other about the state, George E. Brennan, Democratic boss, was galloping about on an entirely different colored horse, one which makes the dries rather fretful. Disregarding the world court and league of nations difficulties, Brennan mounted the "repeal prohibition" horse and has been doing some concentrated riding to secure the Democratic nomination as United States senator.

It is the first time in Brennan's long political career he has sought a major office and there seems little likelihood of his defeat in the primaries as he is opposed by two rather obscure Chicagoans who have not made the vigorous fight that the general Democratic chief-tain has made. His opponents are James T. McDermott and James O. Monroe.

SANTA ROSA MOURNS FOR FIRST CITIZEN; BURIAL WEDNESDAY

Non - Religious Service Planned For Last Rites Of Wizard

By United Press
SANTA ROSA, Calif., April 12.—The quietude of death hung over the "Valley of the Moon" today as Santa Rosa and vicinity, prepared to bury Luther Burbank, 77, its first citizen and a man beloved around the world.

Flags were at half mast and there was a spirit of reverence in the air, particularly in the vicinity of the Burbank home, within which the body of the great naturalist lay.

Death came to Burbank at 12:13 a. m. Sunday, ending a two weeks illness brought on by a heart attack and nervous disturbances. He died peacefully and painlessly, sinking from a state of coma into unconsciousness and then passing to the end.

On Wednesday, Santa Rosa and, in fact, the whole section for miles around, will do him homage in a great open-air funeral service in a local park.

There will be no orthodox religious ceremonies. The body will lie in the quiet surroundings of his home until it is put away.

The service will be purely a public demonstration of the love felt for Burbank here. Judge Ben R. Lindsey is hurrying here from Denver to deliver the eulogy in compliance with a request Burbank made some time ago.

There will be a reading of the famous tribute Robert Ingersoll delivered for his brother, and the ritual of the Masonic Lodge, to which Burbank belonged. Dr. Caleb S. S. Dutton, a Unitarian pastor, will assist.

That will end the services. No prayer and no benediction, for Burbank, the "infidel" by his own admission, would have neither. His was not a faith of orthodoxy.

Burbank's last written words were another statement on his beliefs, an effort to clear up the cloud of misunderstanding which followed his expressions on religion, and which brought down upon him both condemnation and applause from all over the world.

Thousands of telegrams of condolence have poured in upon the widow and other members of the household, while tribute to the dead naturalist has been widespread.

PLAN 500 COURSES AT SUMMER SCHOOL

COLUMBUS, O., April 12.—More than 500 courses of instruction and a faculty augmented by specialists from other colleges and universities will feature the summer quarter at Ohio State University here. Divided as usual into two terms, it will begin June 17 and will end August 28. The university's summer quarter bulletin is just off the press.

ROB DRUG STORE

CLEVELAND, O., April 12.—(UP)—Four bandits entered the Reeb Drug Company store here today, bound and gagged William Reeb, the proprietor and escaped with \$100.

At almost the same time, two bandits held up a United Cigar Store and escaped with \$200.

BURBANK DEAD



LUTHER BURBANK

Luther Burbank, plant wizard, whose experiments have contributed much to plant science, died Sunday at his home at Santa Rosa, Cal. Funeral services and burial will be held Wednesday afternoon at Santa Rosa.

AUTOMOBILE CLUBS PROPOSE BATTLE ON GAS TAX INCREASES

State And National Secretary Tells Plan At Meeting Here

"The affiliated clubs of the Ohio State Automobile Association are assembling their forces for a finish fight at the next session of the state legislature, with certain interests in other parts of Ohio who advocate increasing the two-cent gasoline tax anywhere from one to three cents," declared Charles C. Jones, Columbus, secretary of the Ohio State and American Automobile Associations, addressing the annual banquet-meeting of the board of directors of the Greene County Auto Club at the Elk's Club Saturday night.

"Such tax advocates must be battled as they are dangerous to any state. The Ohio State association and its affiliated clubs waged a successful fight for the license tax cut and obtained a fifty per cent reduction, saving a total of \$1,000,000; \$750,000 to motor car owners and \$250,000 to truck owners."

"Now that that fight is won, the clubs are defending the gasoline tax funds and license tax money. All courts have decided the gas tax money must be used entirely for maintenance and repair of roads."

Citing instances where certain attempts have been made to tap the supply and divert it to other uses, the speaker declared that "if there is a leak here and a leak there, an appropriation here and an appropriation there, the fund will rapidly become exhausted."

Secretary Jones, in summing up accomplishments of the state and

(Continued on Page 7)

THAD BROWN MAKES CANDIDACY KNOWN

COLUMBUS, April 12.—Secretary of State Thad Brown of Columbus today filed his formal declaration as a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Brown is now serving his second term as secretary of state, having been elected in 1922 and re-elected in 1924. Prior to 1922 he served as a member and later as chairman of the state civil service commission. Brown was born Jan. 10, 1887, in Lincoln, Morrow County. He was educated in the public schools at Ohio Wesleyan and in the college of law, Ohio State University. He was admitted to the bar in 1912.

After days of fruitless search, the youths were trailed to LaChine, a village near Alpena, Mich. It was there that Police Chief Douglas McKenzie, of Alpena sought to arrest them and was shot down. An exciting automobile chase followed, resulting in the capture of the brothers by a posse of citizens and farmers.

FASHIONS KEY FROM SPOON AND UNLOCKS DOORS ON TRIAL DAY

Posses Seek Youth Who Slew Express Company Officer

NORWALK, O., April 12.—James Lyons, "two-gun bad man" from Huron County, escaped from the county jail here today a few hours before he was to be placed on trial for the murder of Frank McGrath, American Railway Express Company detective.

Young Lyons fashioned a crude key from a spoon, unlocked two steel doors, climbed through a window in the "bridge of sighs," and slid to the ground on a blanket he had taken from his cell.

The "bridge of sighs" is a runway leading from the jail to the courthouse through which prisoners are taken from the jail direct to the courthouse.

Immediately after the discovery that Lyons had escaped six posses of citizens and railway detectives were formed and were sent in all directions in an effort to capture the youth.

When he escaped, Lyons wore a black suit with a thin white stripe. He was without an overcoat and wore a light cap. He is 5 feet, eight inches tall, has brown eyes, a small brown moustache, is slightly bald and weighs 140 pounds.

Each posse was under the supervision of a deputy sheriff.

Lyons escaped some time between 7:30 p. m. yesterday and 7 a. m. today, jail attaches said.

He was locked in his cell, the strongest in the jail at 7 o'clock last night. The cell was on the second floor of the jail.

Sheriff Edward Gregory had taken extra precautions to prevent the youth's escape but had failed to post a guard at the cell door.

Gregory visited the cell last night at 7:30 o'clock to make sure his prisoner was safe. The turnkey had just made the rounds and had examined the cell lock.

The escape was discovered at 7 a. m., when a deputy turnkey took the prisoner's breakfast to him.

The doors leading from the bullpen to the "bridge of sighs" were open. Lyons' cell was empty.

A window in the "bridge of sighs" had been raised and a blanket tied to a radiator, was suspended from the window.

The escape threw the citizenry into an uproar. Angry citizens were gathering on street corners at an early hour and were criticizing Sheriff Gregory and jail officials in loud tones.

Lyons' brother, Leonard, also is confined in the jail. He was in a cell in another part of the building and was not apprised that his brother had escaped. The brothers were captured at LaChine, Mich., several weeks ago after one of the most spectacular man-hunts in the annals of Ohio.

James Lyons, who shot and killed McGrath when the latter and a deputy attempted to arrest him at Havana, near here, for a Norwalk express office robbery, also shot the police chief of LaChine, when that officer attempted to capture him and Leonard.

Lyons will never be captured alive, Gregory believes.

"The boy has shot his way out of too many holes to surrender now, only to face death in the electric chair," Gregory declared. "If we should surround him and attempt to capture him, some one is going to be hurt."

James Lyons had only been permitted to see his parents, his sister Belle, 16, and his attorney once, since he was returned from Michigan.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons, visited both boys Saturday. They may have aided James to escape, Gregory said, adding however, that he doubted that Mr. and Mrs. Lyons would take such a risk.

James had been permitted use of the regular eating utensils and it was regarded as a certainty that he had fashioned a crude key from a spoon and timed his plans to the minute.

The exact hour of escape is believed to have been 5:30 a. m.

Leonard Lyons will be placed on trial here, April 27. James had confessed that he killed McGrath, implicating Leonard merely as an accessory.

After a stolen automobile, the youths were trailed to LaChine, a village near Alpena, Mich. It was there that Police Chief Douglas McKenzie, of Alpena sought to arrest them and was shot down. An exciting automobile chase followed, resulting in the capture of the brothers by a posse of citizens and farmers.

ROTARIANS WILL BE CEDARVILLE GUESTS

W. W. Galloway, treasurer and general manager of the Cedarville Exchange Bank Building at 6:30 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Charles Townsley and Kenneth Little of the department of music, Cedarville College. Rotarians will be conducted through the plant after dinner and the process of paper making will be explained by Mr. Galloway.

Souvenir bulletins, containing the program for the evening and personnel and details of the factory, will be distributed members of the club by Mr. Galloway.

Dinner will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Cedarville United Presbyterian Church.

TOO FAT? TOO THIN?

By J. J. Toedt, Director of Physical Education, Wilson Avenue Dept., Y. M. C. A., Chicago.

XVII. THE HIGH BACK

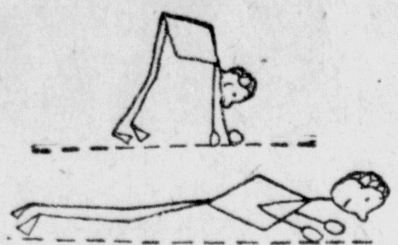
It might be well to remind you again that you should be sure that your general condition is such that you can safely take part in these exercises. Your family physician

should be consulted if there is any doubt in your mind as to organic abnormalities. Watch your heart particularly.

Those who are reducing weight should not drink water at meals. Those who wish to gain weight should drink lots of cool water at any times. If you are troubled with indigestion, try hot water.

Now for another exercise. Position: Lying on chest, arms bent, hands resting near upper chest, palms down.

Exercise: With the legs straight, push body off floor and try to touch



knees with head. Repeat about eight times.

In raising the body from the floor, keep the knees stiff and raise high on your toes. Then push your head under as though to touch the knees. The proper performance of this exercise will cause a pulling-up feeling in the muscles of the back of your legs, as well as in those of your upper back and shoulders. Remember to push your back up as high as you can, and remember that the exercise is called the High Back.

The next exercise is known as Head Work, but that does not mean that it requires more thought than the others.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

LOVE'S GREATEST GIFT

By VIOLET DARE
The Story of a Girl Who Took Life Into Her Own Hands
Copyright, 1925, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

MARY WAITE shares two rooms with

CELIA STEWART, and works as a stenographer and general assistant in the office of

STANLEY BLAKE. Mary has few friends, but Celia goes out frequently in the evening, though she does not tell with whom. Mary finds that Celia and Stanley see each other frequently, although Stanley is married. Mary goes to supper with

PAT HAMILTON, whom she has met before but whose attentions she has refused because he is married, and sees Celia and Stanley at another table. Mrs. Blake learns that Stanley is going around with some girl, and thinks it is Mary. She telephones Mary, threatening to make trouble unless Mary leaves town at once. Celia disappears.

Mary sees Hamilton again, and he arranges for her to go to New York and work for a friend of his. Mary goes to work in New York for

MR. CRANDALL, a wealthy old man, and meets his son

WILL CRANDALL, who is very nice to her. She motors into the country with Will on Saturday afternoon, and they are stranded on a back road when the car runs out of gas. Mary goes with Will to spend the week end with his brother and sister-in-law, Jim and Virginia Crandall. Old Mr. Crandall is taken ill, and Will and Jim return to town. Mary goes to the beach with Virginia and there meets Cecilia again. Mary hears from Pat Hamilton, who says that if she will do some stenographic work for him she can cancel her debt to him. She returns to New York. Hamilton persuades her to break her engagement to Will Crandall.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XLIV—PERFECT HAPPINESS

"NOW Mary," Will began, as they faced each other over a little table in the corner of the quiet restaurant to which he had taken her after the first thing to be settled is that you and I are going to go right ahead and get married in spite of Hamilton's threats. He can't do anything to keep us apart, and you and I know it. We're going to be married tomorrow.

"You've got to promise me that you won't worry over this situation. Put it into the back of your mind, if you can't get rid of it altogether. I'll manage him. You'd do anything you could for me, wouldn't you?"

"Oh, you know that I would, Will," she answered quickly.

"Then do this for me, please! Why, you're making me very happy by letting me take care of you. Come, Mary—smile!"

Mary did better than that—she laughed softly, happily, radiant with her love for him.

"And now we'll plan about where we're going to live," he went on. "You've never seen my studio, have you? Well, it's not very big; just a big room that I do my work in, where there's a couch that I sometimes sleep on, and a smaller one that's a regular bedroom, and a little kitchen. Think you could make a home of it?"

"Yes, of course," Mary answered. "It will be wonderful. Oh Will, I could be happy anywhere with you."

"We'll be the happiest people in the world," he answered. "Now—well, I suppose I ought to take you home; it's getting late, and you're beginning to look tired. Our last separation, Mary!"

She woke early in the morning, as tired as if she had not gone to bed. Will had said that he would call her on the telephone early; she dressed, and then began to pack her things, so that they would be ready to be taken to the new home. He telephoned her at eight o'clock, to say that he was coming for her at once.

She told her landlady that she would send for her things, and went downstairs to wait by the front window for Will to come.



It was a messenger boy.

replied stiffly. "He has not been at home since yesterday at dinner time."

Mary hung up the receiver hopelessly. What could she do now? Where could she get any word of Will?

She spent a hideous day, not daring to stir from the house, not knowing to whom to turn. She was nearly frantic with fear when her landlady came to her room, with a tray on which was some food.

"Come, child, eat this!" she urged; her manner had changed since she knew that Mary was going to marry one of the wealthy Crandalls. "It'll do you good; you've had nothing all day. Come on—you may need more strength than you've got."

"Why, what do you mean?" Mary asked, frightened at her tone.

"Well—well, you go on and eat. Come now, just a little."

Mary managed to drink some tea though her throat ached so and the muscles felt so tight that it was hard for her to swallow.

"Tell me," she urged, when the landlady came back for the tray. "You act so queer—has any word come for me?"

For answer the woman took a folded newspaper from beneath her apron and held it out to Mary.

The huge headlines seemed to shriek at the girl.

"Millionaire's Son Hurt," they said. Beneath, in smaller letters, "Will Crandall Run Over By Auto—May Die."

Mary fainted.

Tomorrow—Life's Cruelty.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Everything in Readiness for the Spring House Cleaning



Withstanding The Tread of Time

The thrifty housewife of today demands floor coverings of such quality as will surely withstand the tread

of time, and she wants them moderately priced. To meet this need we have arranged a selection of floor coverings.

This is a most opportune time to refinish floors that have begun to look a bit dingy. Come in and let us show you our stock of newest patterns—at prices you will recognize as real savings.

The patterns, the qualities, the colorings, the fine deep nap all proclaim the character of these rugs. The colors include tans, blues, rose shades. Many have open ground effects.

TAPESTRY BRUSSEL RUGS

These rugs are known for their extraordinary wearing qualities and beautiful appearance. In rich colors. Priced according to size.

\$16.75 to \$35.00

AXMINSTER RUGS

Woven of fine selected yarns, with fine deep nap. The season's most distinctive patterns and color combinations are included in this splendid assortment of high quality rugs. All sizes.

\$27.50 to \$90.00

WILTON VELVET RUGS

The patterns, the qualities, the colorings, the fine deep nap all proclaim the character of these rugs. All sizes.

\$87.50 to \$100.00

HOLLYWOOD RUGS

Hollywood Cotton Yarn Rugs for Bedroom and Bathroom, in a variety of colors.

\$3.00 and \$3.75

AXMINSTER RUGS

Small Axminster Rugs to harmonize with room size rugs. In different sizes.

\$2.00 to \$10.50

DRAPERIES AND CURTAIN MATERIALS

As usual, this store has anticipated your requirements for curtains and drapes and you will find here a display of ready-made curtains and materials that surely includes just what you need. If you are not certain of what hangings would "go well" with the other furnishings of your rooms, let us help you make a selection.

CRETONNES

A showing of new cretonnes! All the newest and most popular patterns in floral, bird, and stripe designs are included. No drapery material is in greater demand than cretonne for general decorative purposes. 25c to 85c yd.

Terry Cloth\$1.00 yd.

Casement Cloth in colors\$1.00 yd.

Silk Drapery Material\$1.00 to \$1.50 yd.

CURTAINS YOU'LL BE PROUD OF

Pretty curtains that you will be proud of. A choice of several new patterns is offered. They are suitable for living room, dining room or bedroom.

Filet Net Curtains\$2.00 to \$8.00 pr.

Silk Marquisette Curtains with either fringe or ruffled in colors. (Valances to match) At\$5.00 to \$8.00 pr.

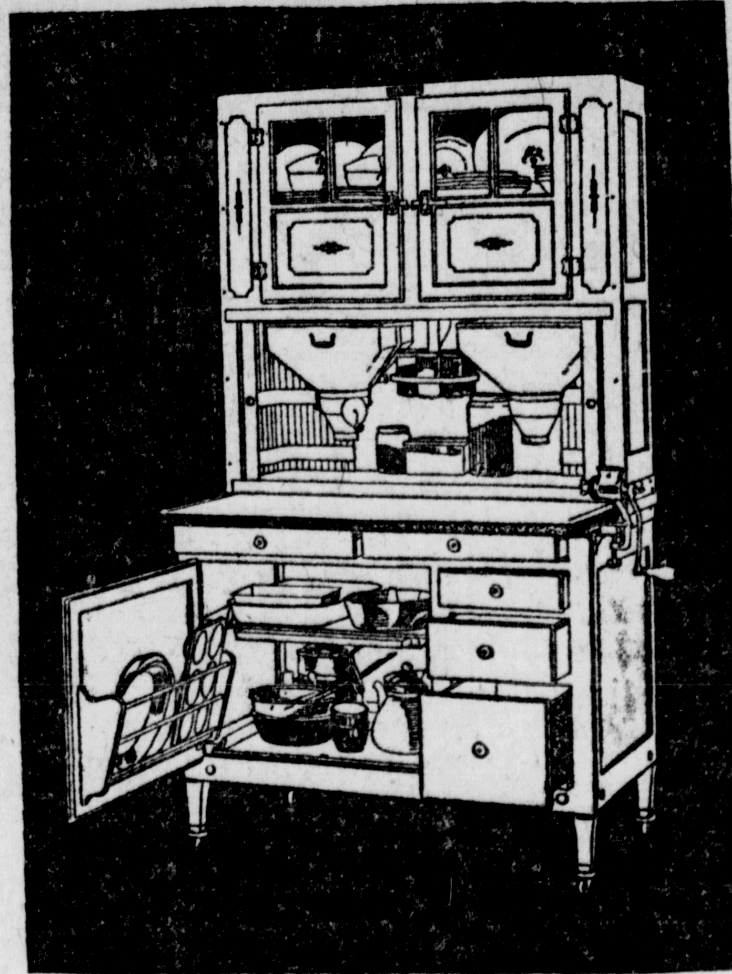
Ruffled Scrim Curtains. At\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.80 pr.

CURTAIN MATERIALS

The thrifty woman who makes her own curtains will welcome this exceptional offering of materials in small figures or all-over patterns.

Nets, 36 to 46 in. width15c, 20c and 30c yd.

Silk Marquisette\$1.00 yd.



Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

You Couldn't Buy a Better Kitchen Cabinet

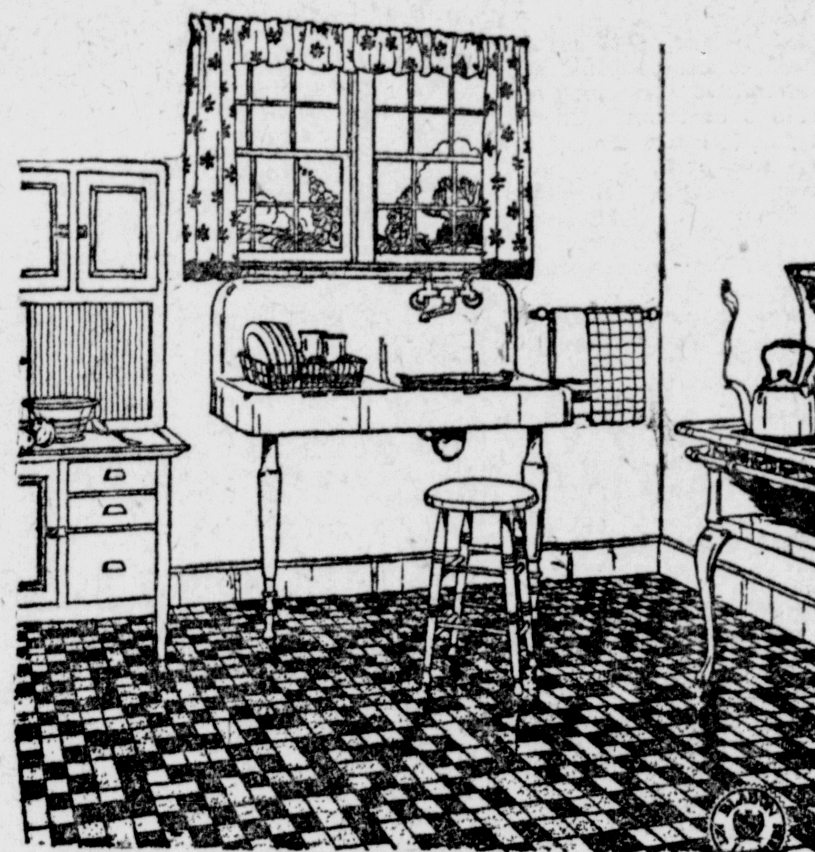
Absolutely unique in its many Hoosier special features that are scientifically designed to save your time and energy. Shaker sifter both fluffs and sifts your flour; adjusted height for working table; rigid construction; knife drawer with individual racks, and velvet-lined drawer for silverware.

A fine piece of kitchen furniture.

Oak Finish	\$66.50
White or Gray Enamel	\$78.50
An attractive new model in gray enamel	\$39.75
Hoosier Kitchen Unit	\$29.00

HOOSIER BREAKFAST SET

Who doesn't want a breakfast set? If you had one made to order you couldn't get a handsomer one than this Hoosier Set in rich two-tone grey with blue trim. The table is drop-leaf; the chairs sturdily built yet so graceful! Four chairs with set. Price \$36.50.



LINOLEUM

Hutchison and Gibney's linoleum is ideal for the thrifty housekeeper who wants beauty and durability combined at moderate cost. Quiet comfortable, easily cleaned, no hard sweeping needed. A wide variety and pleasing variety of patterns and colorings is here for your selection.

PRINTED LINOLEUM

\$1.10 and \$1.25 Sq. yd.

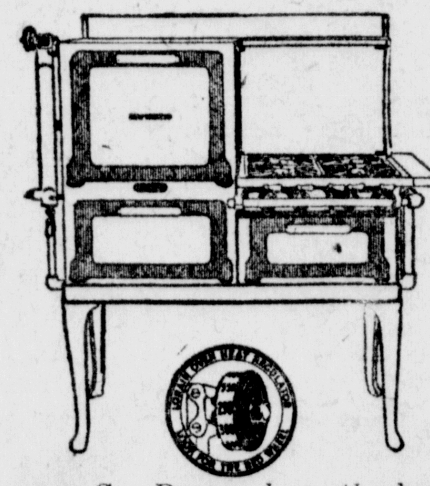
INLAID LINOLEUM

\$1.50 and \$1.65 Sq. yd.

APEX ELECTRIC CLEANER

This is the genuine Apex, known to everybody as the cleaner with the famous inclined and divided nozzle, an improvement that cannot be copied by manufacturers of other cleaners. Without attachments\$45.00

Attachments\$10.00



LEONARD REFRIGERATORS

TIME TO RENEW WINDOW SHADES?

When shade buying time comes, see our stock! The colors are in such variety that you will find exactly what you need—priced to please, too! Priced according to size.

65c to \$2.40

Coffield Care-Free Washer \$139.50

Rotarex Electric Washer \$155.00

Let us show you the Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator famed for food protection and ice economy. In a great variety of styles, sizes and prices.

Enamel Lined Capacity 50 to 100 Lbs. \$26.50 to \$37.50

Porcelain Lined Capacity 50 to 125 Lbs. \$43.50 to \$99.50

New Process Gas Ranges have the beauty of simple dignity. Smooth, white or gray porcelain-enamel surfaces, nickel or gray enamel trim. Hingeless oven doors (without catches) have no bolts or screws to mar the appearance.

WITH LORAIN REGULATOR \$75.00 \$90.00 \$125.00

WITHOUT REGULATOR \$47.50

The Hutchison & Gibney Company
16 & 18 N. Detroit Street

ESTABLISHED 1863

BISSELL'S CARPET SWEEPERS

\$5.50 To \$6.75

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

A. C. TURRELL UNION TAKES VOLSTEAD ACTION

A telegram was dispatched by A. C. Turrell, W. C. T. U., to Mrs. Henry Peabody, president of the Woman's National Committee on law enforcement and Albert H. Cummings, chairman of the judicial question, complaining against "tampering" with the Volstead Act when members met at the home of Mrs. E. P. Hamlin, W. Third St., Friday afternoon.

Forty-seven members attended the meeting and nine new members were received. Plans were laid for the county institute at Cedarville, May 11. Mrs. William Smith was chairman of the afternoon's program. Mrs. E. R. Brown led in devotions.

Mrs. John Baughn and Mrs. Leigh Burt gave a vocal duet, accompanied by Mrs. C. O. Rankin. Little daughter of Mrs. Curtis Merritt gave a charming solo.

Distribution of narcotics and drugs was the subject of a short talk by Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass and Mrs. M. J. Bebb read a pamphlet dealing with the ban on smoking in baseball camps.

A. C. Turrell Union has been divided into four groups for a membership campaign. The captains are Mrs. Benjamin Chambliss, Mrs. P. C. Banker, Mrs. E. P. Hamlin and Mrs. Charles Thacker.

After the regular program, Mrs. Fannie Drummond, Oberlin, state lecturer and organizer of Young People's Work, was introduced and gave a short talk concerning her work.

Hostesses were Mrs. P. C. Banker, Mrs. Albert Oglesbee, Mrs. Vinton Hull, Mrs. C. C. Henrie, Mrs. B. F. Thomas, Mrs. Ernest Dudley and Mrs. R. E. Brown.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE CEREMONY OF SUMMER

Miss Zella Buck, this city, and Mr. Walter H. Swankhouse, Dayton, are announcing their marriage which took place last August 3, at Tiffin, O.

At the time of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Swankhouse spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Buck, Detroit, Mich., at their summer cottage at Walley Lake, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Swankhouse were successful in keeping their marriage a secret, only a few close relatives and friends being aware of the ceremony.

Mr. Swankhouse is employed with the Dayton Pump and Manufacturing Co. Mrs. Swankhouse is the daughter of Mr. Henry Buck, Springfield.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OCCASION FOR SURPRISE

Marriage of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fudge, New Jasper, took place thirty-six years ago Sunday and in honor of the anniversary a company of relatives arranged a surprise at their home.

An elaborate four-course dinner was served at noon. Pink and white appointments were employed in the table decorations. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. John Fudge, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fudge and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McDonald and children, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Devoe, Miss Elizabeth Devoe, and Miss Grace Fudge.

FRESHMEN HOSTS AT DANCING PARTY

The dancing party at Central High School, sponsored by the freshman class, Friday evening, "went over big." Students flocked from 8 to 11:30 o'clock, music for the dancers being furnished by the Harmony Kings.

Chaperons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Buell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adair, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Long, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stout. Members of the faculty joined in the evening's enjoyment.

Ice cream and cake was served late in the evening.

TRINITY PARSONAGE SCENE OF MARRIAGE

In a pretty and simple ceremony at the parsonage of Trinity M. E. Church, Miss Alma Carman became the bride of Mr. Herman Agnor, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The couple was unattended, the ring ceremony being performed by the Rev. V. F. Brown.

The bride wore for the ceremony a dress of blue Canton crepe with tan coat and accessories to match. Mrs. Agnor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carman, Paintersville. Mr. Agnor is employed at the O. S. and S. O. Home, this city.

QUIET MARRIAGE AT BRIDE'S HOME

In the presence of only a small group of immediate relatives, Mrs. Borthia Carpenter and Mr. Frank Alexander, formerly of Lynchburg, O., were united in marriage at the bride's home, 104 E. Second St., Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Rev. F. W. Stanton, officiated at the single ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander will reside in Xenia, where the bridegroom is employed.

TROY MUSICIANS IN LOCAL CONCERT

Troy artists and Mr. Carlton McHenry, Dayton, will take part in the musicale to be presented at the home of Mrs. J. D. Steele, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Members of Junior Woman's Club and their guests will attend the musicale. Afternoon meeting of the club will be omitted to give place to the musicale.

Standard Bearers, First M. E. Church, will meet at the home of Miss Virginia Heathman, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. T. D. Kyle, W. Church St., has returned home after a brief visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Adams and family, Washington, C. H.

HEALTH AUTHORITY TO APPEAR AT CLUB

Dr. E. J. Emerick, executive physician, of a bureau of Juvenile Research, Columbus, will address Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club, Thursday night.

His talk will be the main feature of the after dinner program.

"Young America as Seen by A Dane" was the subject of the address of Dr. Sven Knudsen, professor of education, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, delivered Saturday night before the Fine Arts guild, in Jane Roeck's studio, 840 Riverview Ave., Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Coy and daughter, Mary, Dayton, O., and Mr. William Hyser, Springfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller E. Church St.

Aldora Chapter, No. 262, O. E. S., will meet in regular session Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Special business will be transacted.

Miss Florence Mitchell, W. Second St., spent Sunday in Troy, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wise.

Mrs. Frank Woolery, near Port William, is in danger of losing the sight of her right eye, after the ball was "picked" by a chicken, late Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Woolery was tending a brooder when the chicken struck at her eye with its beak. She was attended at the offices of Dr. Reed Madden who is attempting to save her sight.

Mrs. William Bone and Mrs. Thomas Shelley will be hostesses when Ladies Aid Society, First Lutheran Church, meets in the Sunday School room Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. V. W. Oglesbee is seriously ill at her home on Chestnut St., suffering from a complication of diseases.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bickett of the Bickett neighborhood, are the parents of a ten-pound daughter, born Sunday noon.

Col. and Mrs. T. E. Andrews, O. S. and S. O. Home had as their week end guests, Mrs. Andrews' sister, Mrs. A. G. Uncafer and son, John, Marion, O., her niece, Mrs. Marie Reimer, and daughter, Columbus and Mrs. Amos Schultz of Marion, O.

Mrs. Herman Holmes, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, was the weekend-house guest of Miss Laura Downs, E. Church St.

Mrs. James Wilson III, N. Galloway St., has returned home after sojourning the past five weeks. After a brief stay in New Orleans, Mrs. Wilson took a boat trip to New York and later visited in Philadelphia, Pa. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Walter K. Ashmead, Bonbay, Ind., who will make an indefinite visit at the Wilson home.

Mrs. William C. Downs, E. Church St., spent the past week in Dayton, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Campbell.

The Misses Adah Stroupe and Grace Thomas, of Maple Corner, were the weekend guests of Miss Leona Middleton, N. Detroit St.

Mr. A. Clark Lackey, Home Ave. resigned his position with The George Dodds and Sons Marble Co. effective last Saturday, to become draftsman for The North Carolina Granite Corporation, Mount Airy, N. C. He will leave for Mount Airy Wednesday by motor. Mr. Lackey has been connected with the Xenia concern about four years.

Messrs. Isadore Hyman and James McCurran spent Sunday in Columbus with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, Dayton, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ireton and family.

Mr. Kyle Dunkel, organist at the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, L. I., left Saturday for the East, after spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dunkel, W. Market St.

He is planning to spend three months during the summer traveling in Europe.

Mrs. Anna M. Haverstick, W. Market St., returned Sunday evening from Dayton, where she spent ten days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reynolds.

Mrs. F. P. Baldner, E. Church St., arrived home Sunday from Salisbury, Conn., where she spent several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frink.

Miss Ethel Higley, High St., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, Dayton, Sunday.

Mr. Emmett Hardy, student at Ohio State University, spent the week-end at his home in this city.

Mr. Leigh Nisbet, Boy Scout executive, Toledo, O., spent the week-end with his father, Mrs. John A. Nisbet. He left Monday for Columbus to join Mrs. Nisbet who visited relatives here.

Degree team, Obedient Council No. 160, D. of A., will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, for business of importance.

Mrs. Mary M. Meredith, N. King St., who has been spending the past two months in Pasadena and Los Angeles, Calif., is expected to arrive home Wednesday. Mrs. Rachel J. Kelley, who has been spending the winter in California, is also expected home soon.

FORTY AND EIGHT COMMITTEE PLANS WELFARE WORK AT HOME

Following preparation of a comprehensive program on Child Welfare at the O. S. and S. O. Home by the Child Welfare Committee of the Grande Voiture of Ohio, La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, committee members met at the home Sunday and took definite action on the year's program.

Program of the "Forty and Eight" work was outlined at the regular meeting in Cincinnati, March 29 and in connection with the work at the Xenia Home, lays importance on the placing of children in proper position and environment after their discharge from the institution.

Action to change three laws in regard to the Home was taken at the meeting Sunday. The first change will give the Home control over the children until they reach the age of twenty-one; the second, to remove teachers from the Civil Service rules and third, to place matrons and other employees under the state retirement system.

Appropriations for the Home for 1926-1927, outlined in the report include a new dormitory for girls, action on this and other appropriations being taken by the committee. A nursery for children under four years of age was also planned with a registered nurse and dietician. Larger appropriations for incidentals and repairs is being urged by the "Forty and Eight" committee.

Hospital appropriation for the coming year will include an increase in the salary of the physician; hardwood floors and replacement of stoves with steam heat.

In regard to placement of children of the Home, the "Forty and Eight" will appoint committees to check up on children for whom admission has been requested, check up on people who wish to adopt children, take them on vacations or to place them after their discharge, place and find employment for children after discharge, keep in touch with the children after discharge and devise ways and means for the return to aid the Home.

The Voiture will replace old band instruments at the home and provide additional instruments and a street scene for the stage. It was planned. Work of the society in the library, cottages and was also outlined.

Committee members who attended the meeting were: Dr. E. E. Smith, grande chef de train, chairman, Columbus; E. F. Palmer, secretary, Columbus; Dr. H. C. Messenger, Xenia; Paul P. Yoder, Dayton; David P. Anderson, Columbus; Eddie Gettrost, Columbus; A. E. Liles, Columbus; E. A. Sims, Columbus and Felix Yehl, Milton Campbell, Cincinnati, prominent worker in the "Forty and Eight" also attended the meeting with C. W. Adders, national secretary of the society.

Police activities over the week-end in raids and individual cases netted nine arrests, principally for liquor law violations.

Six arrests grew out of a raid on the home of James Watt, colored, E. Third St., by Patrolman Fred Jones, George Robinson and Charles Thompson Sunday night.

Those arrested were John Day 25, Harold Jackson, 21, colored, Bernard Snyder, 27, Frank Stunich, 31, Ray Barton, 21, and Lewis Swis, this city.

Charges of drunk and disorderly conduct, assault and battery and carrying concealed weapons have been placed against Stunich. He pleaded guilty to assault and not guilty to the other charges before Mayor John Prugh Monday morning, and is being held at Police Headquarters for appearance Monday afternoon. He is alleged to have struck John Day.

Fine of \$150 and costs was imposed on Jackson by the mayor when he pleaded guilty to possessing liquor. He is alleged to have attempted to destroy the "evidence" in a sink. Raiding officers frustrated this attempt and confiscated nearly a half pint of home brew and wine.

Snyder was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty to intoxication and disorderly conduct. Swan and Barton, charged with disorderly conduct, are scheduled for arraignment Monday afternoon.

John Day pleading guilty to drunk and disorderly conduct was fined \$25 and costs.

Walter Stoffer, colored, 30, charged with possessing liquor, pleaded not guilty before Mayor Prugh Monday morning. He was released under \$500 bond for his hearing Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. He was arrested Sunday morn at 1 o'clock by Patrolman George Spencer and George Robinson.

Pete Stafford, 50, Charles St., arrested Sunday night by Patrolman Fred Jones and Charles Thompson was fined \$10 and costs for intoxication by the mayor Monday. He pleaded guilty.

Fine of \$25 and costs was imposed upon Oscar De Vilbiss, 40, when he pleaded guilty to intoxication, by the mayor Monday morning. He was arrested by Patrolman Charles Thompson Sunday night.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. John Frame, on the Columbus Pike, near Cedarville, was totally destroyed by fire, Monday afternoon. The blaze was discovered about 1 o'clock and burned more than an hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Frame were able to save only a portion of their belongings. Origin of the fire was not learned. The house was a large frame structure, completely modern.

Cedarville Fire Department responded soon after the fire was discovered. Volunteer fire fighters endeavored to save the house but the flames quickly spread. The Frame home is known as the Crouse homestead and is one of the most attractive in the vicinity.

MRS. GEORGE FUDGE SUGGUMBS MONDAY

Mrs. Magdalene Fudge, 77, widow of George A. Fudge, passed away at the Junny Lind Rest Home, London, O., Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Fudge had been in failing health for several years. She was born in Greene County and spent the majority of her life here. She was a member of the Lutheran Church, this city.

She leaves the following children: Harry Fudge, No. Galloway St.; Mrs. Lewis Pennewit, Fairfield; Harlan Fudge, N. Detroit St.; Mrs. Hugh McFadden, Deland, Fla.; John Fudge, S. Monroe St.; and Mrs. Pearl Turner, Spring Valley.

Remains were brought to the home of Harry Fudge, 239 N. Galloway St., Monday. Funeral services will be held there Wednesday at 2 o'clock with interment in Woodland Cemetery.

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AUTO ACCESSORIES STOLEN IS REPORT GIVEN TO SHERIFF

County authorities have received no clue in the theft of a number of automobile accessories in the Paintersville vicinity last week. A thief or thieves entered garages of farmhouses along the Bowersville-Hushey Pike and farmers have reported various articles missing from their machines.

G. H. Babb was the first to discover his loss and reported the theft of a motor meter, robe, horn and kit of tools, to Sheriff Morris Sharp.

The thieves also went to the farm of Fred Woolery, nearby and took a robe and kit of tools. The garage of David Faulkner was also entered but nothing was missed by the owner. A robe, tools and automobile keys from the machine of Sam Faulkner were taken from his garage. A new tire was taken from the machine of Thomas Jones in the same neighborhood.

The Babb garage was not locked by the owner early in the evening but after the theft the door was found locked. Mr. Babb told the sheriff. The robberies are thought to have been perpetrated the same evening that a number of chickens were stolen from the farm of Orval Ellis in the same community. Several of the farmers did not discover their loss until several days after the accessories were taken.

Installation of the Rev. H. B. McElree, new pastor of Second U. P. Church, will follow the business meeting of Xenia Presbytery at Second U. P. Church, Monday evening.

Business session was held during the afternoon, when several important church matters were taken up.

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EDITORIAL

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AN UNDERPAID PROFESSION

Crime is the poorest paid profession in the world. Measured by all those tests which the world applies to success the criminal never gets his share. He is grossly underpaid considering the risks involved, the working hours, the overhead and the expensive training.

Search the records of a nation and you will scarcely find a professional criminal who has died rich. Considerable sums of money may pass through his hands but he seldom gets much benefit out of it. Lawyers, police fees, court costs, protection, political pull, witnesses, betrayals and getaways cost too much. The overhead is excessive considering the profits of the game.

The criminal walks through life a lonely man. He seldom, if ever, has more than one or two pals he can trust. He looks with apprehension into the face of every man he meets lest he be an officer in some new disguise.

He lives in the daily company of fear—fear of detection, fear of apprehension, fear of frame-ups, faked charges, double crosses, squawking, stool pigeons and other gunmen.

His money buys less than that of an honest man. He is the prey of every vulture who wants a share of his filthy spoils. He cannot go into the courts and get redress for his wrongs. No one can assure him of a square deal. In the land of the free he is a chained man. He gets only such justice as he is able to command by fear or by the reputation of his trigger finger.

He rarely has a home and family. He knows little or nothing of the thrill that comes from having little children running to meet him at the close of the day's work. If he has a wife he scarcely dares appear in any public place in her company.

Martin Durkin, the Chicago gunman, seemed to lead a spectacular life and doubtless he will be imitated by scores of other boys who are enamored of the wild adventures through which he lived. But they forget the nights he slept in garages or under sidewalks like a hunted rat. They do not stop to realize that he was unable to even visit his sweetheart because of the watchful eye of the law. It is true that he drove a Cadillac car, but he couldn't sleep two nights in the same place and dared not present himself at a reputable hotel and ask for accommodations.

The criminal gets his picture printed in the newspapers—but in order that honest men may identify him and shun him more severely.

And in the long run he runs afoul of the law. Few professional criminals are able to elude the police successfully for long periods of time. And life behind steel bars at hard labor has little glamor about it.

Verily, the way of the criminal is poorly paid.

A SLOW PROCESS

THOUGH there is no royal and easily traveled road to achievement worth while, the search for such a way goes on notwithstanding the failures which have marked the effort. The enthusiast, the one idea man, envisages a condition which he considers desirable and he outlines a program to secure it. He becomes so enraptured in contemplating the happiness of mankind, were his ideal to reach fruition, that he is unable to detect the error in his reasoning or see the obstacles in the way. Perhaps there may be a measure of merit in the goal for which one strives, but the method by which it is sought to be gained may be entirely impracticable.

Many have sought to abolish poverty by devising short cuts to affluence. Naturally these have failed, but that has not served to discourage others. A single tax enthusiast tells us that were the system incorporated in our fundamental law no one would be out of a job, everyone would have good wages, there would be no crowded cities and a condition largely ideal would be the result. Were it admitted that such an innovation would constitute a reform, the effect would need be discounted heavily, for the propagandist rarely sees conditions in the true perspective. His zeal colors his vision. The crusader may strive valiantly, but such a one is not likely to take a conservative view of the benefits to be gained.

Even where reforms have substantial foundation the results obtained in practice mostly fall far short of the expectations of their ardent advocates. The inertness of human nature acts as a brake and it may be a not undesirable attribute on the whole. It prevents us from moving too rapidly and lessens the magnitude of the mistakes we might otherwise make. There may be railing because of the slowness with which mankind moves upward, but that very tardiness may often prevent us from rushing to destruction when our intent is to elevate the race. It is certain that the only real progress is by slow degrees and the expenditure of much effort with the accomplishment of many blunders. It is not an ideal world, but there needs be care exercised in trying to improve it that it be not made worse through mistaken zeal.

Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

MARBLES AND MONEY

Ed and John were little boys in the long ago. Playing marbles day by day, just like boys you know. Ed was clever, so was John. Ed one difference bore—Winning marbles when he played made him wish for more; Heavier grew his little sack. Still winning bent. Ed had more than he could use, but was not content.

John played marbles now and then, never lost them all. Had enough to join the game when the boys would call. Played at baseball, climbed the trees, loved the birds, and knew Many a thrill of doing things Ed would never do.

Kept his marbles in a sack smaller far than Ed's. Hadn't more than fifty mibs, blues

and whites and reds. "John," said Ed one day to him, still on marbles bent, "I've a thousand in my sacks, but I'm not content. Just how many now have you?" Answered John, "A few. Fifty marbles, I should say, but I've more than you."

"More than I?" said Ed, surprised, "surely that can't be!" "Yes," said John, "I've more than you—I've all I want, you see."

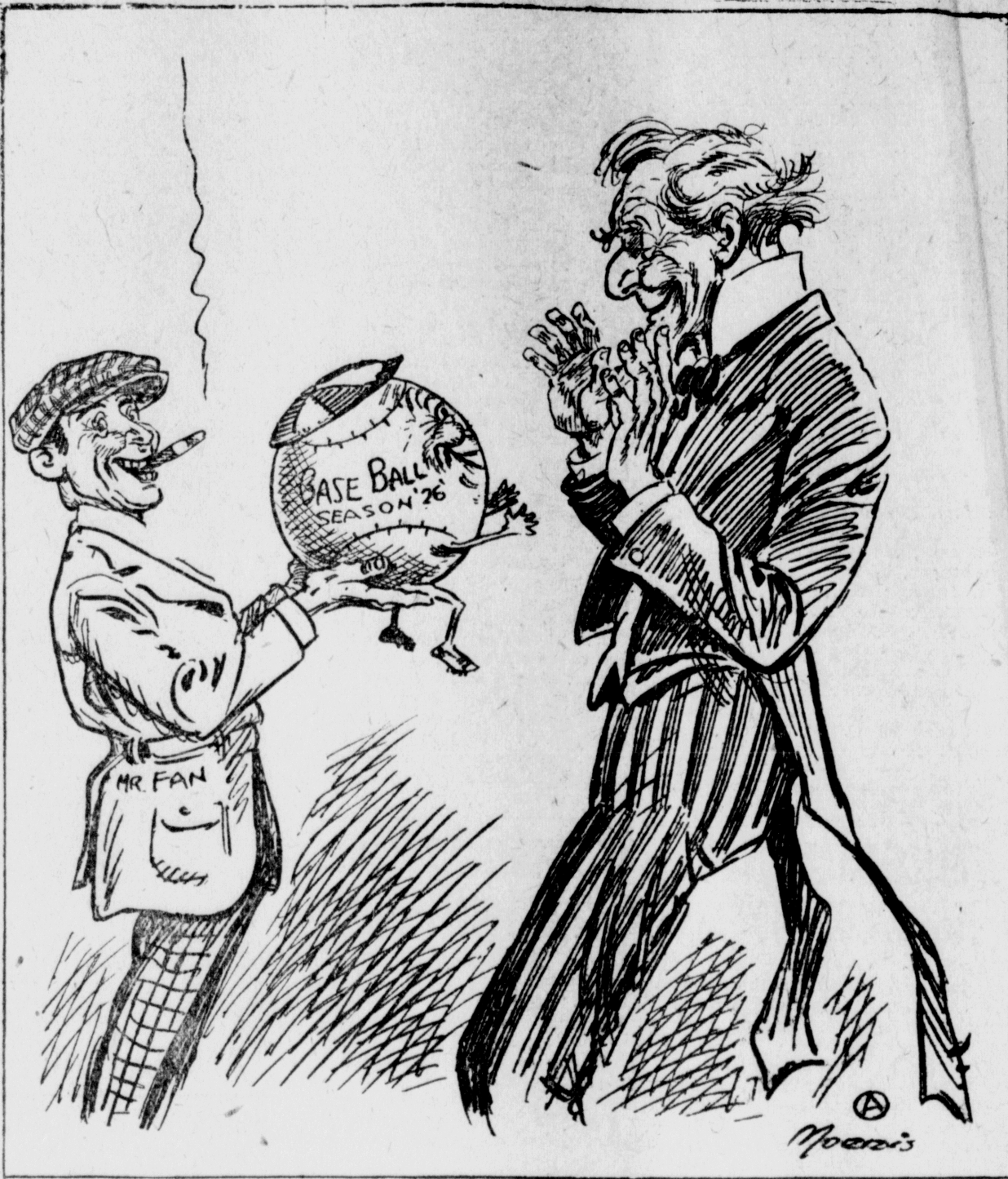
Rich man, piling wealth on wealth, catch John's point of view! Who has all he wants today is richer far than you.

TO BE RE-APPOINTED

President Calvin Coolidge sent the nomination of Howard C. Moorman for re-appointment as postmaster of Jamestown, to the senate Friday for confirmation, according to advices from Washington, D. C.

Postmaster Moorman has served one term at Jamestown, which expires this year.

IT'S A BOY



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

J. J. Lampert, the florist, is making extensive preparation for establishment of a wholesale floral plant. He has closed a deal with Harper Crawford for eight acres of land on the Springfield Pike, where he will erect three large greenhouses.

Mr. William Kelbie, the tailor, has a fine boy at his home on W. Second St., making him an interesting family

of three, two boys and a girl. Work on the new Second United Presbyterian Church on W. Market St., is progressing rapidly and members are looking forward to the dedicating exercises which they hope to hold July First.

A few Xenia families are moving to Dayton because of the recent discontinuance of the operation of the Rapid Transit traction line.

(Add raisins if desired.) Cover with a top crust or make a lattice top with strips of the uncooked pastry laid on criss-cross. Slip the pie into a very hot oven (550 degrees F.) to set the crust, but after five or eight minutes reduce the oven heat to medium (about 400 degrees F.) and continue to cook for thirty minutes.

Tug-of-War



A veritable legal tug-of-war will take place in the Detroit courts when the divorce suit filed by Malcolm Loughead, millionaire automobile brake inventor, against Mrs. Eunice Loughead, of Los Angeles, opens for trial, the wife promises. She charges the suit is an attempt to keep her from enjoying her share of the Loughead fortune.

SIDELIGHTS

ON

Greene County History

DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE

Greene County's most destructive cyclone swept over this territory April 27, 1884 on a Sunday. It also struck the southern portion of Montgomery County but most of its velocity hit Jamestown.

Bellbrook was not left untouched but it only unroofed fifteen houses in this village and no deaths were recorded.

From Bellbrook is veered slightly to the north in its eastward path and approached Jamestown along the Xenia Pike.

Striking the town about 5 p. m. it left damage estimated at a quarter of a million dollars in its wake. Five persons were killed.

It first hit the grounds of the Union Agricultural Society at the west edge of the village, completely demolishing every building except a few small stalls. The tornado then struck the business section and leveled a path about 100 yards wide through the center of the town.

Every building was more or less damaged while only half the houses were left standing. Every church was damaged. Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian and Colored Methodist churches were practically destroyed.

About 100 families were made homeless, five were instantly killed and forty injured seriously.

Fury of the cyclone was spent in Jamestown as it did little damage after passing into Fayette County.

The day marked a turning point in the history of the village and is recalled as the biggest single event in its history. Jamestown's population at that time was approximately 900.

BUILDING AND LOAN

Long Established

THE LONG ESTABLISHED WAY

There is nothing experimental about our building and loan association. It has been established for many years and has been in successful operation from the date of its organization. Through it thousands have found the sure and easy way to thrift and the acquiring of homes. Come and let us point out the way to success.

Home Building & Savings Co

There is nothing experimental about our building and loan association. It has been established for many years and has been in successful operation from the date of its organization. Through it thousands have found the sure and easy way to thrift and the acquiring of homes. Come and let us point out the way to success.

Home Building & Savings Co

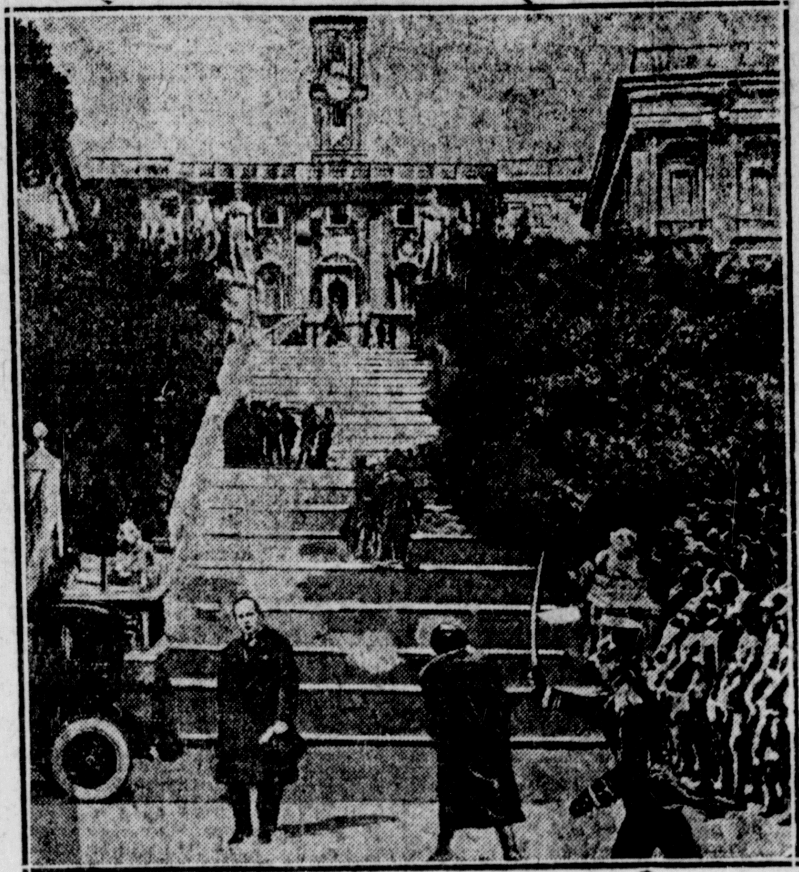
The NEIL HOUSE

The newest, finest and most conveniently situated hotel in COLUMBUS, OHIO

OPEN AFTER AUGUST 1ST

FREDERICK W. NEIL

How Mussolini Was Shot



An artist's diagram, reconstructed from dispatches from Rome showing how Premier Benito Mussolini narrowly escaped death when Violet Albina Gibson, an Englishwoman, fired point-blank at his head, the bullet striking his nose. In the background is the Campidoglio where the attack occurred.

Fruit Growers Insure Your Crop

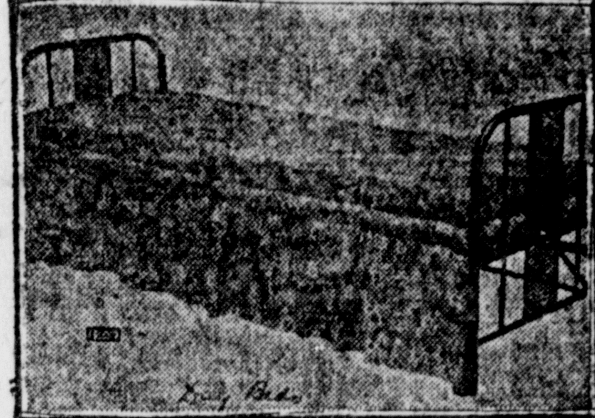
The one thing you want from your orchard is good, sound fruit free from worms and blight. Spraying will do the trick. And now is the time to spray. Come in and talk it over with us. We have the goods also the price you can afford to pay. Don't delay.

DONGES The Druggist

Corner Second and Detroit

CLOSE OUT ON DAY BEDS

Regular \$40.00 values for \$20.25



We bought a factory close out of high grade metal day beds. These beds are 54 inches wide when opened and must not be confused with the small 48 inch wide type. They measure 27 inches when closed, beautiful walnut finish wood grained; Windsor style ends, heavy link wire constructed spring, extra heavy angle iron frame and spring, and comes with a good grade felted cotton, roll edge, cretonne covered mattress with full valance. They are remarkable values. The same bed with cane panel ends.....\$21.50

Liberal Credit And Good Values
"Our Location Lowers Prices"
McMILLAN'S
FURNITURE DEALERS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CEDARVILLE, OHIO
Let Us Quote You Prices
Prices on Complete Home Outfits

MODISH MITZI—The Lilies Of The Field Get More Publicity BY J. V. JAY



The fact that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like the lilies of the field is bringing these same lilies a little more belated publicity. And not only the lilies. All of the flowers are coming in for it. This dress of Mitzi's now—



Is on of the fashionable new field flower prints. Mitzi was, if you noticed, studying the seed catalogue. Not planting a garden. Just looking up the field flowers—she's going to have a dress painted with some of them. Polly, called into consultation, also has a dress



Polly's dress is equally spotted with field flowers, but Adelaide's as you can see, is dotted with tiny clusters of squares. It's noticeable that nearly all the printed silks show very small designs this season. Either flowers or geometric patterns.



Aunt Sophia rejoices that even a woman of a certain avoirdupois can wear printed silk when the design is right and she has decided you'll agree with her—that this coat dress with its combination of pleats and printed squares is exactly right. The squares are of the same silk.



Don't be annoyed by ugly blemishes

Does a poor complexion stand between you and popularity, good times, success? Resinol Ointment does not work miracles, but it does make red, rough, pimply skins clearer, fresher and more attractive. Get a jar from your druggist today—use it regularly for a few days—and see how your complexion improves. This soothing ointment also brings quick relief to chapped or chafed skin.

Resinol

L.M. Prince & Co

OPTICIANS
Fourth and Race Streets
CINCINNATI, O.

DAYTON, OHIO, BRANCH
117 S. Ludlow St.

Sole makers of Prince Trulite and Prince Toric Lenses

TIES BIND LEADERS IN THREE CLASSES IN BOWLING TOURNEY

Shake-ups continue to play havoc with the standing in the three divisions of the individual city bowling tournament and first place in each class is being hotly contested.

William Horner and Howard Donley are tied for top position in Class A as Arch Jeffries dropped to a three-cornered tie for second place for the only major change in this class. The same situation exists in Class B with Fred Horner and Bales dead-locked in first place.

Earl Short went to second, Higley and Swindler are disputing leadership in Class C, Free dropping one place in the standing to second.

Standings follow

Class	Won	Lost
B. Horner	8	4
Donley	8	4
Jeffries	7	5
A. Regan	7	5
B. Dice	7	5
B. Smith	6	6

Gannon	6	6
L. Regan	4	8
Malavazos	4	8
White	3	9
Class B	Won	Lost
F. Horner	8	4
Bales	8	4
Short	7	4
Brickley	6	6
Murphy	4	5
Pesavento	4	5
Wagner	5	7
Sachs	4	6
Berger	3	6
Class C	Won	Lost
Higley	8	4
Swindler	8	4
Free	7	5
W. C. Horner	6	6
Barnett	6	6
Leahy	6	6
Anderson	6	6
Frame	6	6
Moorehead	4	5
H. Jordan	4	8
Whittington	4	8
Hisey	2	4



NEW YORK, April 12.—It does not take a skilled observer to look at the New York Giants without becoming convinced that John McGraw has developed another team that is bound to be very much in the National League pennant race.

The team is stronger in two departments—pitching and the outfield—than it was last year and the 1925 team was only prevented from winning the championship by a continuous string of serious injuries that had the club badly crippled all season.

McGraw is not one to claim pennants but he cannot disguise the feeling that his team ought to win the pennant and his confidence has created a winning atmosphere among the players that is most convincing.

With the possible exception of a rather antique catching staff, the Giants have no weakness around the infield, and in the outfield, and it is the only team in the National League that hardly could be improved in any defensive position. The Pirates are none too strong at first and second base. The Reds are gambling with a new shortstop and a young outfielder and the Cards are uncertain on the left side of the infield.

George Kelly is the best first baseman in the National League and he may have even a better season as he has been hitting the ball terrifically and will not have to be shifted around from place to place this season.

Frank Frisch is a great second baseman. Travis Jackson is a competent shortstop and Heinie Groh and Freddy Lindstrom move any worries about third base. The outfield, Irish Meusel, Al Tyson, Pep Young, Billy Southworth and a rookie or two that may be retained is a fine offensive and defensive combination.

As was mentioned above, the catching is not particularly weak but is old and slow. Frank Snyder and Grover Hartley will have to do the bulk of the work unless one of the rookies come through or unless McGraw is able to buy or trade for an experienced man.

Strong pitching ought to be one of the big assets of the club and it is unusual for McGraw to find himself in the position where he does not feel the need of offering his kingdom for one winning pitcher.

He realized last year that the future of his team depended upon an improvement in the pitching staff and he secured the release of Jimmy Ring from the Phillies. Ring is no youngster but he has the experience and the ability to provide just what McGraw wanted.

In Kent Greenfield and Fred Fitzsimmons the club has two of the most promising youngsters brought up in years and in Tim McNamara a prospect who promises to come through for the first time.

Hugh McQuillan, Jack Scott and Art Nehf form the veteran side of the staff better this season. McQuillan had a lot of domestic trouble last season and Scott went bad after a good spring start. They both have survived experiences that should prove a valuable lesson to them. Nehf is an uncertain quantity but he will be a valuable pitcher to have around.

After all, there is the personality of John McGraw and the stern voice of Roger Bresnahan.

EAGLES' FESTIVAL OPENS ON SATURDAY WITH LARGE CROWD

A large crowd thronged its way through the hall of Xenia Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Saturday night, at the opening of the seven-day spring festival, sponsored by the local Aerie.

Aerie rooms were lined with booths, refreshment stands and decorated on an elaborate scale, furnishing revellers with all manner of entertainment.

Dancing, with music furnished by the Harmony Kings orchestra, was enjoyed throughout the evening and the attendance at the opening night, presages success of the festival during the present week, according to the management.

Dance lovers will have an opportunity to win prizes on special nights this week. Monday night the prize fox trot is scheduled. Wednesday night prizes will be awarded for best interpretations of the Charleston, latest dance craze sweeping the country by storm.

who is back with the club again as coach and assistant manager. Bresnahan will be valuable not only on the coaching line but he ought to do great service in bringing along the young pitchers. He has been working with Jack Wisner, another young pitcher, and he thinks he will develop him into a winner.

McGraw can make any team hustle and when he has a good team the hustle is all the more pronounced. If the players had they should have learned their lesson last season and they should be all the better for it this season.

The players do not understand the class of the Pirates even if they do feel that Pittsburgh was lucky to win the championship last year, and they have been impressed with the feeling that if they are to get back into the world's series this year they will have to jump the Pirates early and keep ahead of them.

Considering the team from every angle, the Giants look like a one-two clinch.

DAYTON REGISTERS SHUTOUT VICTORY OVER ANTIOCH NINE

Caulfield and Snelling pitched the University of Dayton Flyers to a seven to nothing victory over the Antioch College diamond team for Antioch's second defeat of the season Saturday afternoon at Dayton.

Antioch sluggers were held completely at bay throughout the game and obtained only six singles all of which were scattered.

Dawson started in the box for Antioch and after being nicked for three runs in the opening frame hurled nice ball until the seventh when the Flyers again crossed the rubber three times.

Caulfield worked for Dayton for five innings, allowing six hits and fanning four. Snelling showed up even better holding the visitors hitless and unless the last four innings.

Battling honors for the day went to McGarry at short. The stocky fielder came through with three hits, a triple, double and single.

Contest was fast and errors were almost entirely absent. Stump at short committed the only misplay of the game. Box score:

Dayton	ABR HPO A E
Elsie 2b	3 2 0 3 2 0
McGarry ss	5 2 3 3 1 0
Hipe of	5 1 2 0 0 0
J. Blake lf	3 1 1 0 0 0
Gallagher 1b	3 0 0 7 0 0
Debesis 3b	3 0 0 1 2 0
Schneider 3b	0 0 0 0 0 0
Murphy rf	1 0 0 0 0 0
Currier c	4 0 1 2 0 0
Kumler lf	1 1 1 2 0 0
Dawson p	2 0 0 0 2 0
McKline p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Hiller rf	3 0 1 1 0 0
Confer 3b	3 0 0 1 4 0
Totals	31 0 6 24 13 1

ANDREW J. QUINN DIES IN DAYTON

Andrew J. Quinn, 63, died Sunday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Dayton, following an operation performed a week ago. He resided at 141 Linwood St., Dayton and was well known as a cement contractor.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at the residence with interment at Yellow Springs Cemetery.

THE BEST 35c LUNCH In The City AT The Shawnee Tea Shop North Detroit St.

Will They Hold Their Pace in Coming Season?



Just six players in the American League in 1925 played through the entire season without missing a game. The half dozen were Joey Sewell of the Indians, Marty McManus of the Browns, Bib Falk of the White Sox, Sam Rice of Washington Senators, Bob Meusel of Yanks and Al Simmons of Athletics. Will these durable gents play another season without a holiday?

Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Hogs—Receipts, 35,000; market, 10¢15¢ higher; top, \$13.85; bulk, \$11.75@13.25; heavyweight, medium choice, \$11.25@12.40; medium wt., medium choice, \$11.80@13.50; light weight, common choice, \$12.75@13.80; light lights, common choice, \$13@13.85; packing sows, \$10.40@10.90; slaughter pigs, medium choice, \$13.65@14.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves—Steers, good choice, \$9.75@10.75; choice, \$10.35@10.75; good, \$9.60@10.35; medium, \$8.50@9.60; Steers (1100 down, choice, \$10.35@10.75; good, \$9.60@10.35; medium, \$8.35@9.60; common, \$6.75@8.50.

Light Yearlings: Steers and Heifers—Good and choice, \$8.75@10.25; Heifers, good and choice, \$7.25@10.25; common and medium \$5.90@8.55.

Cows—Good and choice, \$6.15@8; common and medium, \$4.50@6.15; canners and cutters, \$3.15@4.50; medium to choice, \$6@7.75.

Vealers—Cull to choice, \$5@11.25.

Feeders and Stocker Cattle—Steers, common to choice, \$6@8.75.

Lambs—Light and handweights medium choice, \$12@14; cull and common, \$10.50@12.

Ewes—Common to choice, \$5.75@9.50; canners and cutters, \$2@5.75.

Feeding Lambs, medium choice, \$11.50@13.25.

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET
Cattle—Receipts, 2150; market, steady; Steers, good to choice, \$9@10; Calves—Market, weak; good to choice, \$11@12.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000; market, active; good to choice packers and butchers, \$13.25@13.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 150; market, steady; good to choice, \$8@11.

Lambs—Market, steady; good to choice, \$13@13.50.

PITTSBURGH
Cattle—Receipts, 70 cars; market, lower; choice, \$9.80@10; good, \$9.40@9.65; fair, \$7.75@8.40; veal calves, \$13@13.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 20 doubles; market active; prime weathers, \$7.50@7.75; good, \$6.75@7.25; fair mixed, \$5.50@6.50; yearling lambs, \$8@11.60.

Hogs—Receipts, 45 doubles; market, active; prime heavy, \$12.50@13; medium, \$13.80@13.90; heifers, \$13.90@14; light yorkers, \$14.15@14.25; pigs, \$14.15@14.25; roughs, \$9.50@11; stags, \$5@7.

CATTLE

Receipts, light, market steady. Best fat steers 8.50@9.00. Veal calves 7.00@11.00. Medium butcher steers, 6.00@7.00. Medium butcher heifers 6.00@7.00. Best butcher heifers 7.00@8.50. Best fat cows 5.00@6.50. Medium cows 4.00@5.00. Bologna cows 2.00@4.00. Bulls 5.00@6.50.

SHEEP

Spring Lambs 10.00@12.00. Sheep 2.00@5.00.

XENIA

(J. W. Faulkner) (Corrected Daily)
Hogs—Heavies, \$12.00; heavy mixed, \$12.75; medium, \$12.75; pigs, \$13.25; sows, \$9.50; stags, \$4.00@6.00.

Cattle—Butcher steers, \$7@8; butcher heifers, \$5@6.50; stock heifers, \$5.00; cows \$4@5; bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls \$4@5.

GRAIN

DAYTON
Flour and Grain
(By the Durst Milling Co.)
(Price being paid for grain at mill.)

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.60.
Rye, No. 2, 75¢ per bu.
Corn, 75¢ per 100 lbs.
Oats, per bu., 38¢.

XENIA

(By The Dawing Milling Co.)
(Buying Price)

No. 2, Rye, 70¢.
Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt.
No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17.
No. 1, light mixed hay, baled \$10.
New Yellow Corn, 75¢ per 100.
No. 2, Red Wheat, \$1.55.
Middlings, \$2.00 cwt.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

POTATOES:
Ohio, \$3.50@3.60 per bushel.
Idaho bakers, \$6 per 100 lbs.
Wisconsin, \$9 per 150 lbs.
Colorado, \$6.75@7 per 120 lbs.
New York, \$9 per 150 lbs.
Minnesota, \$6.75 per 120 lbs.
Canadians, \$9 per 150 lbs.

Floridians, No. 1, \$20 per barrel.
No. 2, \$15 per barrel.
No. 2, \$2 per barrel.
Matne, \$9 per 150 lbs.
Ontario \$5.50 per 90 pounds.

POULTRY

Heavy fowls, 35¢@36¢.
Leghorns fowls, 29¢@31¢.
Leghorns broilers, 45¢@50¢.
Heavy broilers, 60¢.
Cocks, 18¢@20¢.

BUTTER

Extra in tub lots, 42 1-2@43 1-2¢.
Extra firsts, 41¢@41 1-2¢.
Firsts, 39¢.
Packing stock, 28¢.

EGGS

Northern extra firsts 31¢ 1-2¢.
Northern Ohio extra firsts 30¢.
Ohio, 29¢@29 1-2¢.

Western firsts, 29¢.
Others unchanged.

DAYTON PRODUCE

Eggs and Poultry
Eggs, 26¢ dozen.

Retail Prices
(Correct by The Joe Frank Co.)

Butter, 48¢ lb.
Eggs, 26¢ dozen.
Roasting chickens, 45¢ lb.
Stewing chickens, 45¢ lb.

1925 Pries, 55¢ lb.
Bolling Chickens, 30¢ lb.
Spring Ducks, 50¢ lb.
Live Hens, 30¢ lb.

Live Roosters, 18¢ lb.
Live Geese, 28¢ lb.
1925 Broilers, alive, 30¢ lb.

Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs

Leghorns, 24¢ lb.
Roosters, 15¢ lb.
Eggs, 24¢ dozen.

192 Leghorn broilers 40¢ lb.
Chickens, 5 lbs. up 26¢ lb.
Heavy hens, 25¢ lb.
Spring broilers, (1925), 25¢ lb.

Butter
(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association)

Butter, 45¢ lb. wholesale.
XENIA
Hens, 25¢ lb.
Leghorns, 15¢ lb.
Young Roosters, 22¢ lb.
Eggs, 24¢ dozen.

EXPECT 40 PLANES FOR AIR MANEUVERS AT WRIGHT FIELD

Wilbur Wright Field, Fairfield, is making preparations for the reception, during the latter part of the week of more than forty planes at the field to take part in air force maneuvers under direction of the war department, April 20 to May 3.

The planes will probably begin to arrive next Saturday and come in that day, Sunday and Monday from three fields. On their arrival the planes will be mobilized as a brigade for purposes of maneuvering and be placed under

For Sale

Dynamite and Blasting Supplies

Also Stump Blowing

J. W. and L. I. Frazier

Phone 622

996 W. Main St.

Wilmington, Ohio

the direction of General James E. Fechet, assistant chief of the air service who is expected to arrive by airplane April 19.

Maneuvers in which the planes will take part will be held for two weeks from April 20 and will cover not only the local territory but extend as far up as Detroit and the northern part of Michigan, probably into Canada. Operations will be conducted practically every day of the two weeks.

ACKERMAN'S AUTO STOLEN IN XENIA

A Jewett coach, owned by Paul Ackerman, secretary of the Dayton Automobile Club, was stolen from where it had been parked on N. King St., early Saturday night, Xenia police were informed.

Ackerman parked his car while he attended the annual banquet of the Greene County Auto Club, and returning found no trace of it.

Xenia police and Dayton authorities are co-operating in an effort to recover the machine but have no clue to the thief.

WILBERFORCE

Mrs. J. T. Washington, Dean of women, who conducts an assembly for the young women of the school on the second Sunday of the month held the regular meeting Sunday at 10 o'clock in the Auditorium of Galloway Hall. The topics discussed were "The Ideal Young Man" and "The Ideal Young Woman." The men of the school were in attendance and took part with the young women in discussing the subjects.

Around World



Never having seen the sea, Harry Pidgeon, Iowa photographer, made his own maps, studied navigation in a library, built a 34-foot sailboat, and started around the world, just finishing the globe trip in New York.

Ornamental Shrubbery

Fruit and Shade Trees and Perennial Flowers

R. O. DOUGLAS,

Phone 549-W

Corner Washington and Monroe St.

Can You Solve This DIERFLAG

The above letters when properly arranged spell the name of a late President. Everyone sending in the correct solution will be awarded a beautiful lot 20x100 feet. FREE and Clear of all Encumbrances, in a section now open to colonization in New Jersey. Answer puzzle and mail today. This offer expires July 15th.

BEWARE OF IMITATORS! We are the originators of this advertising plan.

Maxim Development Corporation

119 West 40th St.

Dept. 824 New York

JOHN PUCKETT IS CALLED BY DEATH

John Puckett, 70, former Xenian, died at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Dayton, Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, following an illness of two years. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock, at the residence of his son, Harry Puckett, 140 Center St., Dayton.

Mr. Puckett had resided in Dayton the past several years, moving to that city from Xenia. He is survived by one son, Harry Puckett and one daughter, Mrs. Edna Butts, both of Dayton.

ing to that city from Xenia. He is survived by one son, Harry Puckett and one daughter, Mrs. Edna Butts, both of Dayton.

QUITS POSITION

CALDWELL, O., April 12.—Raymond Davis has resigned as teacher of agriculture in the high school here to become superintendent of schools at Cheshire, Ohio.

Chester Miller, an Ohio State University agricultural graduate, will succeed Davis.



After Finishing, Just Slip the Decorations on

OLD black walnut and oak, much the worse for wear, can be made usable and beautiful again with a few brush strokes of KYANIZE CELOID FINISH, the medium gloss enamel.

And that is not all—for you can easily apply KYANIZE Decals. Dainty decorations of "hand-painted" appearance applied by the simple process of just slipping the design off the moistened paper directly on to the surface you have tinted.

A new book, "The Charm of Painted Things," gives complete directions for refinishing old furniture in the new tinted styles. Ask for it.

Use this Coupon—85c Value for 25c	
Here's our trial combination offer:	
1 full 1/2-pt. can KYANIZE Celoid Finish (White or tint), regular price	\$0.50
1 good 1 1/2-inch brush (bristles-in-rubber), regular price	.25
1 book "Charm of Painted Things"10
Value of this coupon for this offer only	.60
You pay us in cash only	.25

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Extra Special for

This Week Only

Best Varnish Tile Papers 15c. roll

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Three Patterns

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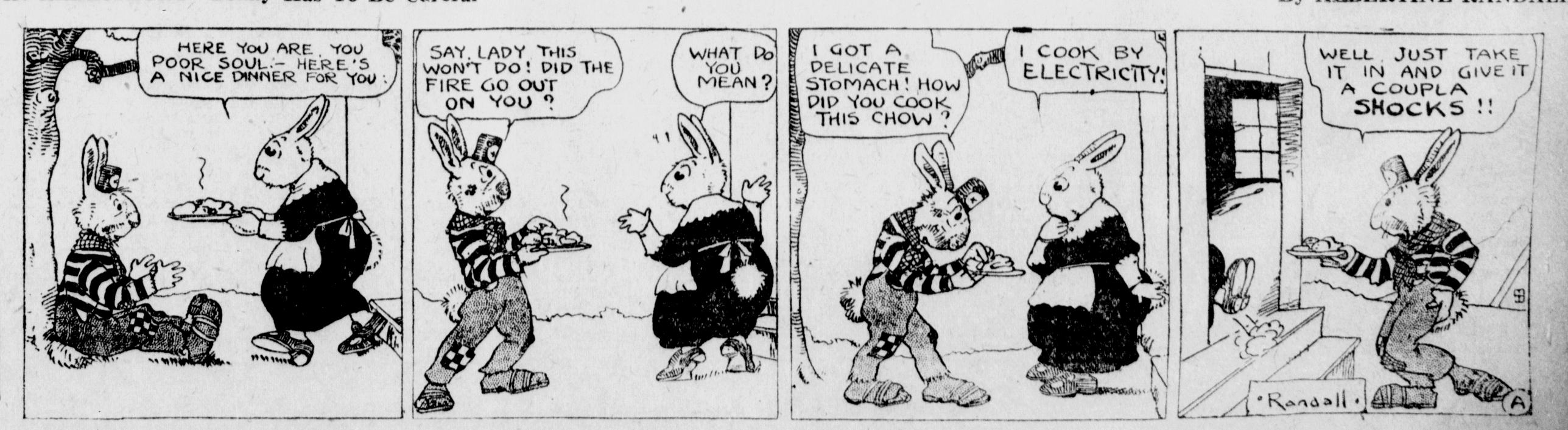
Xenia, Ohio

WHOLESALE—RETAIL

WALL PAPER PAINTS GLASS

By ALBERTINE RANDALL

IN RABBITBORO—Benny Has To Be Careful



GIANT STAIRCASE of DAMS

Spectacular Plan for Control of the Colorado River—An Engineering Project of Great Magnitude—Scenic Wonders Will Be Made Accessible.

By NORMAN C. McLOUD

MOTOR-BOATING in the now turbulent Grand Canyon of Arizona is one of the offerings of a huge project for the development of the Colorado River, recently announced by the United States Government.

Under this plan the giant gorge will cease to be the place of peril which has taken death toll of most of the daring explorers who have sought to negotiate its passage—a channel successfully navigated but three times in all history. Mighty dams will wipe out the death-dealing rapids and tame the fierce cataracts to afford easy access for tourists now denied the privilege of exploring the mystic wonders of the world's greatest canyon.

Series Of Giant Dams

As mapped out by engineers of the United States Geological Survey the project involves a series of mighty dams along almost a thousand miles of the Colorado. The structures in the Grand Canyon will transform the landscape without radical change in the scenic features, as from the creation of artificial lakes. The depth and rugged grandeur of the chasm itself will remain practically as they are today.

To accomplish the promised results it is planned that the river shall be dammed in several places within the Grand Canyon area. The dams would start at the lower end of the portion known as Glen Canyon, and would form a chain stretching down stream for more than 200 miles. The magnitude of the undertaking is indicated by the proportions of the Glen Canyon project. This dam is planned with a sheer height of 386 feet—taller than a thirty-story building. The waters impounded by this massive dam will create a lake 180 miles in length.

In close succession below this structure will come the Redwall dam, 222 feet high and creating a lake 35 miles long; Mineral Canyon dam, 345 feet high, with 46 mile lake; Ruby Canyon dam, 286 feet high, with 25 mile lake; Specter Chasm dam, 223 feet high, with 24 mile lake; Havasue dam, 209 feet high, with 23 mile lake; Bridge Canyon dam, 566 feet high, with 77 mile lake, and Devil's Slide dam, 163 feet high, with 19 mile lake.



SPECTER CHASM DAM SITE IN HARD GRANITE ROCK—DAM 223 FT. HIGH WOULD DEVELOP 235,000 H.P.



TRAPPING GRAND CANYON OF COLORADO—BOAT TRIP BY ENGINEERS AND GEOLOGISTS OF THE U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY



RAINBOW NATURAL BRIDGE

All of these structures are to be within the Grand Canyon area. The lakes thus created represent a combined length of approximately 250 miles, and the dams absorb a fall of 2,500 feet.

Height Of A Skyscraper

The size of the project as a whole is clearly indicated by the mammoth proportions of the Bridge Canyon dam. The 566 foot wall of this structure will have a height equal to that of an office building forty-five stories in height.

These constitute but a portion of the engineering phase of the great Colorado River project proposed by the Geological Survey. Above the Glen Canyon the plan calls for a dam 512 feet high at Dark Canyon, with the creation of a lake 150 miles in length. Below Devil's Slide would come four dams ranging in height from 99 to 225 feet, with lakes 40 to 100 miles in length. The combined length of the 13 artificial lakes is approximately 900 miles, as lakes and dams follow each other in rapid succession along the course of the river. The slight stretches left untouched will be scarcely apparent. In effect the 13 dams will constitute a gigantic staircase 900 miles long, down which the mighty river will be conducted in a drop of 3,700 feet, or close to three-quarters of a mile.

Scenic changes are incidental. The basic purpose is man-made control of a river recognized as the most uncontrollable stream in the United States. The Colorado rises in mountains 14,000 feet above sea level, and flows nearly 1,700 miles through desert wastes, in much of

which an almost tropical climate prevails. The basin drained by the stream is five times as great as the entire area of England. The states through which the river passes are Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

The Colorado has been called the Nile of America. For subduing the Nile and developing its irrigation system the time required was measured in thousands of years. If the present project is pushed with energy modern engineering methods will make it possible to tame the Colorado within the span of a single generation.

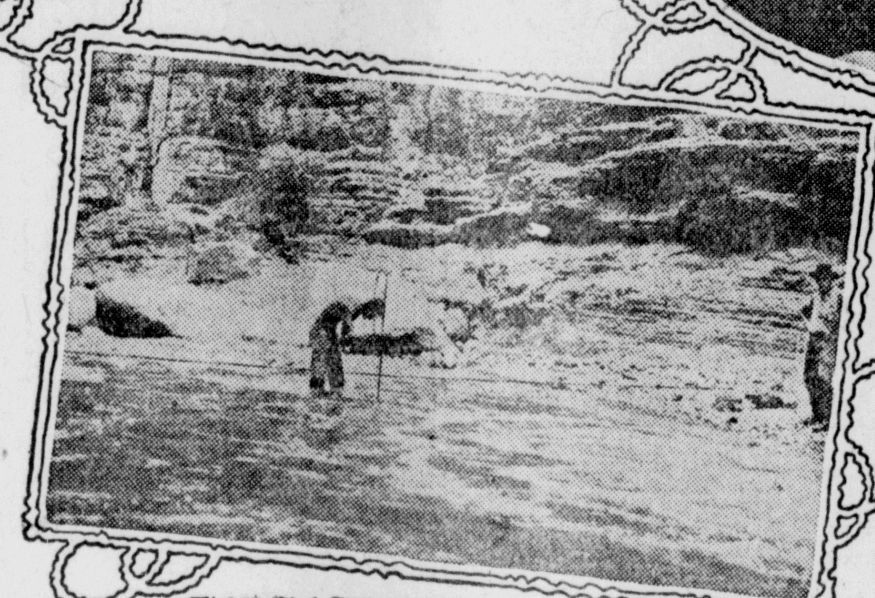
Lakes Will Be Reservoirs

The dams are intended to provide storage for water on a scale that will overcome the flood ravages of the Colorado and at the same time furnish the supply needed for irrigation and electrical development on scales of tremendous magnitude.

In the matter of flood control the enterprise assumes great importance. Under present conditions the Colorado is a grave menace to large areas in Arizona and California. The stream in this region, overhangs the low-lying Salton Sea basin, a section 300 feet below the level of the sea. The great trouble here is that in this section of its course the stream has a habit of lifting itself by its bootstraps, a process achieved through steady accumulation of sand and gravel washed down from the mountains. Deposited in the river bed, this material gradually builds up the bottom and causes the stream to climb until it breaks through the silty banks.

Enormous Possibilities

In the line of irrigation and electric power, the Colorado basin af-



EVERY TRIBUTARY OF THE COLORADO WAS MEASURED TO DETERMINE THE VOLUME OF ITS FLOW

When this occurs the river goes on a rampage equalled by the action of no other stream in the world; changing its course completely and flooding the lowlands over a wide surrounding area. The latest flood of this character caused tremendous property loss, and called for an expenditure of several million dollars and more than two years of effort before the river again was turned into its normal course towards the Gulf of California. There is ever-present danger of flood repetition, and engineers agree that safety for the district can not be assured except by the storage of waters at the time of greatest flow, and their gradual release during periods of comparative drought.

Enormous Possibilities

In the line of irrigation and electric power, the Colorado basin af-

fords enormous concentration of irrigable lands and sites for water-power development. There has been some slight progress in the work of furnishing water for reclaiming arid regions, but this does not alter the necessity for developing the river as a whole. As now regulated the irrigation consumes the entire low-water flow, causing the dry years to bring water shortage of serious proportions. The thirteen dams proposed in the new project would impound the water at times of heaviest flow, and hold it for release as needed.

In the development of electric power the storage project is planned to play a role of similar importance. Less than a third of the potential power of the area as a whole can be developed without comprehensive storage of the wa-

ters and systematic regulation of their release.

Government engineers figure that the proposed dams will enable the region to take more than 5,000,000 horsepower from the river, in the form of electricity, and use the same water for irrigating 5,000,000 acres of land now fruitless desert. Estimates indicate that the irrigation will furnish annual crop production worth \$4,000,000 in regions which today produce nothing at all.

The project involves an outlay of hundreds of millions of dollars, with a value-creating power running into billions.

Scenic Wonders

The almost unbroken chain of

lakes, 900 miles in length, will have wide variety. They will vary in width from narrow floods between vertical walls thousands of feet in height, to broad expanses of water as much as ten miles across. Not the least impressive phase will be their role in opening to tourists regions now inaccessible, so noticeable within the precincts of the Grand Canyon. The Glen Canyon Lake, for example, will extend to a point within one mile of Rainbow Natural Bridge, one of the scenic marvels of the world. The Bridge is a powerful magnet for tourists, but receives few visitors because of inaccessibility. With a motorboat approach on an artificial lake it will be within easy and comfort-

able reach. The Bridge is a natural arch of sandstone, 309 feet high and with clear span of 298 feet. Its height is such as to afford room for the National Capitol at Washington, without crowding the towering dome of that lofty edifice.

The survey of the Colorado has consumed several years. Every detail has been mapped from the triple viewpoint of topography, hydrography and hydraulics. Geologists have supplemented the engineering work by careful study of the rock structures, with reference to the construction of dams and hydraulic tunnels.

The mapping and exploration have been rich in adventure and perilous experience. Among the chief thrills of the work was the boat passage of the Grand Canyon for 250 miles of perilous navigation. The expedition which made this passage was the first to journey through the Canyon since the pioneer trips of major John Wesley Powell, in 1869 and 1871. The Powell trips were the first on record. Since his success was achieved several expeditions have sought to follow his example but without making good. Until the recent trip of the government engineers, all the venturesome explorers who entered the canyon have failed to return. The death toll has been extensive.



PHARAOH'S DAUGHTER AND THE INFANT MOSES

Tourists in Automobiles Now Follow the Route of the Children of Israel—Dry Land Today Where Moses and His People Crossed the Red Sea—The Wonderful Walled Monastery.

By RENE BACHIE

THE Egyptians did by no means quit pursuing the children of Israel in consequence of the disaster that overwhelmed the army of the Pharaoh in the waters of the Red Sea.

On the contrary, more than 600 years later, they were in possession of most of Palestine. Only the other day one of their fortresses, called Beth-shan, located near the upper Jordan River, not far from the Sea of Tiberias, was dug up and brought to light by archaeologists of the University of Pennsylvania. It was the very fort in which King Saul (according to the Bible story) hung up his armor after he had captured it.

That was about the year 1100, B. C. It was somewhere in the neighborhood of 1760, B. C., that the children of Israel made their escape from Egypt, crossing the Red Sea.

Why did they undertake to cross the Red Sea? They could have avoided that water barrier entirely by marching northeastward over land. Moses, their leader, must have thought that the southern part of the Sinai Peninsula was a fruitful and hospitable region. Ac-

Through the Desert of Sinai



MOSES CAUSING THE WATERS OF THE RED SEA TO ENGULF THE EGYPTIANS

veyed within the last few years, and nowadays it is regularly traversed by "rubberneck" automobiles that carry numerous American tourists.

The first important stopping place south of Suez is the "camp by the sea" where the Israelites, after traveling southward about a hundred and twenty miles, halted for a while near the Gulf shore. Thence they turned inland and southward toward Mount Sinai, which is in the lower part of the Peninsula.

The Bible student knows Mount Sinai as the Mountain of the Law; for it was there that Moses received from Jehovah the two tablets of stone, "written on one side and on the other" with the ten commandments. It was there that, coming down from the mountain, he found his people worshipping a golden calf; whereat, enraged by the idolatrous spectacle, he threw down the tablets and broke them.

Where Solomon Built His Ships

From Mount Sinai the Israelites marched northward until they arrived at Ezion-geber, at the head of that other and eastern arm of the Red Sea which is called the Gulf of Akabah. It was there that at a later period (about 1000, B. C.) King Solomon had shipyards for the building of vessels which traded



COLOSSAL FACE OF RAMESSES II (THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN THE PHARAOH OF THE OPPRESSION) AT THE ENTRANCE OF AN EGYPTIAN TEMPLE

with the Indies, and which brought him huge quantities of gold from mines, recently re-discovered, in southern Rhodesia.

If they had kept right on, they would soon have reached the Promised Land, for at Ezion-geber there had almost entered southern Palestine. The town destined to be the Jewish capital, Jerusalem, was less than two hundred miles distant. But it may reasonably be supposed, that their march northward was opposed by other peoples, who regarded them as invaders. Indeed, the Bible story makes that clear enough.

The pilgrimage of the Israelites started from Rameses, in the Nile Delta. The distance from that point to Jerusalem, northeastward, is eleven hundred miles, as the crow flies. Moses certainly took a long and arduous way round, to reach the Promised Land; and, having reached Ezion-geber, he led his people off into the wilderness for a long period of "wandering,"



MOSES BREAKING THE STONE TABLETS

before returning to the right track. According to the Scriptures, the time occupied in the journey from Egypt to the Promised Land was forty years. But Bible scholars are of opinion that this means forty months—in other words, forty lunar years. The Israelites had no means of reckoning the length of a year, and so measured the lapse of time by moon months.

Path Of An Ancient Earthquake

The rubberneck automobiles that follow the route of the chosen people from Mount Sinai northward pass along a valley that runs all the way to Ezion-geber. That valley is part of a great trench which is continued southward by the Gulf of Akabah, and which, extending northward, forms the Jordan Valley, where the bottom almost drops out of it to furnish a basin for the Dead Sea, its surface some



MONASTERY OF SAINT CATHERINE AT MOUNT SINAI



MOSES BREAKING THE STONE TABLETS

midst of the sea."

When Moses did so, the waters parted, and the Israelites, while yet it was night, crossed over. Before morning the Pharaoh's army was in full pursuit through the divided sea. But Moses again stretched forth his hand, and the sea overwhelmed the Egyptians, "of whom not one remained alive."

Whereby the chosen people were enabled to resume their march, turning southward along the eastern shore of the Gulf, and later reaching the mountainous southern part of the peninsula, where they had their first view of the red granite cliffs and jagged peaks of Mount Sinai.

A Fortified Monastery

Tourists who visit Mount Sinai find most to interest them in an ancient monastery, built during the reign of Justinian, in 527, A. D. It is a fortress, with high and massive walls, designed originally for defense against the Saracens. Behind it, to a height of 2,350 feet, rise the nearly vertical cliffs of the Mountain of the Law, a narrow zigzag passage of three thousand steps leading to the summit.

The Monastery of St. Catherine, as it is called, is tenanted by a brotherhood of Greek monks that is dying out. Hardly more than 20 of them are left, and the life they lead in that desolate place is one of such ascetic unattractiveness that applicants for admission to their fold are few. When one of them dies, he is buried in the ground, and his grave is watered for a year regularly, lest his bones in that dry atmosphere crumble to dust. At the end of a twelvemonth his remains are dug up and placed in the mortuary chapel.

Behind the door of this chapel sits a human skeleton, clad in the garb of a monk, holding its bony

chin in one hand, while the fingers of the other clutch a bunch of keys. Three and a half centuries ago the owner of that skeleton was the guardian of the monastery gate. During his lifetime the Spanish Armada sailed to conquer England. He was alive when the ominous bells of St. Bartholomew tolled in Paris. Now, although a skeleton, he is a canonized saint.

In the walls that surround the monastery buildings there is only one small and narrow door, five feet high. In former days, as a precaution against treacherous surprise attack, this door was rarely opened, visitors being required to use a very primitive elevator, which was a basket lowered from a portcullis. Outside the walls, and extending down the mountain side for 1,000 feet, are terraced gardens, in which, by help of irrigation, the monks grow vegetables, almonds and other fruits and flowers. Below the gardens is a place pointed out as the scene of the worship of the golden calf.

Earliest Copy Of The Bible

The monastery has a wonderful library of religious literature devoted chiefly to the history of Christianity, and it was in this collection that, in 1844, a German scholar discovered the oldest known manuscript of the Bible, dating back to the fourth century, A. D. It is called the Codex Sinaiticus, and was purchased by the Emperor Alexander of Russia for the Imperial Library at St. Petersburg. Written in Greek on thin vellum, it originally contained the entire Bible, but, though the New Testament is complete, parts of the Old Testament are missing.

The region about Mount Sinai was known to the Israelites as the Wilderness of Sin—meaning the Wilderness of the Moon God, called Sin by the ancient Arabians. It is one of the grimmest deserts on earth. Nowhere can be found landscapes less attractive to the eye, or mountains of more fantastically tortured shapes. The latter are of volcanic origin, and suggest the idea that certain phenomena of a terrifying character observed by the children of Israel on the occasion of the giving of the ten commandments may have been eruptions.

There is no extant portrait of Moses. We do not know what he looked like. But even at this day we may look upon something which must have been a familiar object to him in his boyhood. It is the obelisk now in Central Park, New York, which, fetched from Egypt many years ago, originally stood in the city of Heliopolis—called "On" in the Bible—where the great law-giver was born. It stood there for many centuries before his birth, having been erected by Thetmose III, one of the most notable architectural Pharaohs, who built in large part the wonderful temple at Karnak.

WANT BABY CHICKS?
READ THE POULTRY
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Classified Advertising Page

A SHOPPING GUIDE FOR THE BARGAIN HUNTER

FARMERS, BE SURE TO
READ THE "POULTRY
LIVESTOCK" ADS TODAY.



YOUR
WANT ADS
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THE GAZETTE-REPUBLICAN
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HEADQUARTERS

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CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily rate per line for customers, including one cent charge for insertion.

Six days 07 08
Three days 08 09
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Advertisements ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than three lines.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at once within seven days from the first day of insertion, cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement copy.

The Gazette will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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7-Female Help Wanted.
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9-Work Wanted.
10-Wanted To Buy.
11-Auto Agency Service.
12-Autos For Sale.
13-Auto Tire Vulcanizing.
14-Auto Parts-Repairing.
15-Auto Battery Service.
16-Miscellaneous For Sale.
17-Poultry-Livestock.
18-Where To Eat.
19-Rooms For Rent.
20-Houses For Rent.
21-Miscellaneous For Rent.
22-Wanted To Rent.
23-Moving, Storage.
24-Lots For Sale.
25-Farm For Sale.
26-Farm For Sale.
27-Farms For Rent.
28-Business Opportunities.
29-Auction Sales.

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"Not Possible To Classify"

By Mack Sauer

SO I SAID TO HER, "WELL BOB IT."

"Darling, I don't know whether your rubber collar or my long hair is attracting all the stares we get when we go out to a meeting of some kind," quoth my wife when we got home from the Odd Fellows Supper the other night.

"Both are getting to be quite rare and unique," I came back. So I ditched the rubber collar, leaving Fire Chief Claire the only Xenia citizen who clings to the washable rubber neckgear.

A meeting we attended on Monday night, when I wore a soft linen collar, convinced me that the collar had been the cause of the glances our way. She agreed that maybe I was right.

Came down the next morning. And with it came the usual story from upstairs that I would have to go to work without my breakfast again, due to the fact that the speaker just couldn't get her hair fixed and breakfast ready in forty-five minutes. She seemed to see little morning glory in her crowning glory that morning.

That evening I came home and found her tired out, and sitting in a rocking chair.

"Mack," she moaned, "I have tramped this burg over from one end to the other in search of a spring hat, and I haven't found one. They are all too small for me. They don't make hats for women who have long hair any more. What shall I do?"

So I said to her, "Well, bob it!"

She did. She'd been trying to get me to tell her to for a week. It took quite a load off her mind. And gave her an extra half hour of sleep each morning. She can get ready for breakfast in twenty minutes now. It use to take her an hour.

True, she hasn't much hair left. But wait until she reads this. I won't have any.

TAKES ALL I MAKE

We've a leak in the roof,
Which much I do dread,
But my wife takes the dough
And shingles her head.

The local salesman who entered a merchant's store, threw down a yellow piece of paper on the merchant's desk, and raised his right hand, as he said dramatically, "Here is our statement and there is God." It is probably as far away from the facts as he is from God. Some men have missed their calling. Verily, they should be ministers.

NOW'S THE TIME

All the readers
Who are wise
Will begin to
Swat the flies.

Auto Parts—Repairing 14 Poultry—Pets—Livestock 17

AUTO PARTS—for all model cars. E. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hills. Phone 163-W.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—auto wreckers, parts for all cars. S. Collier St. Phone 387-R-2.

Miscellaneous for Sale 16

SPECIAL SALE of Bee-Vac Electric Cleaners. Was \$62.00, now only \$39.00, including full \$7.50 set of attachments. Free—Huston-Bickett Hardware Co.

DRESSING TABLE and chair. A real bargain for only \$12.00. Fudge's Used Furniture Store, 115 S. Detroit. Phone.

SEED CORN—improved learning; tested—B. H. Fleming, Jamestown, Route No. 1.

NAILED at real prices. Don't forget—O. W. Everhart, E. Main St.

STEP LADDERS—1 foot, \$2.25; 2 foot, \$3.50; 3 foot, \$4.75. Bolts under each step—O. W. Everhart, E. Main St.

LAWN MOWERS—Horse Clippers and Power Mowers. Sharpens. The Bocket-King Co.

SPRAYING IS AT HAND—When in need of a new spray pump, no matter how large or small, spray hose, nozzles, complete pumps, leather, rubber, plinkies, and etc., call on The Bocket-King Co., 415 W. Main St.

MONARCH PAINTS—100 per cent pure—O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main St.

SEED CORN—Yellow Clarage, high germination, tested—\$2.00 per bushel—Fred Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio, Phone 12-122.

BEDS, IRON AND WOOD—tables, bureaus, sideboards, range, scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outfit, organ miscellaneous furniture, mimeograph, Saturday afternoon only—John Harbina, Allen Building.

EMERY WHEELS—all sizes. Special price on a large lot at The Bocket-King Co.

FRESH BREAD—pastries, sweet rolls, cake, cookies. Get them at the Home Bakery, Green St.

PLUMBING REPAIRS—promptly done by The Bocket-King Co., Phone 360.

DEPENDABLE FRUIT & SHADE TREES—ornamental shrubbery, and perennial flowers. Douglas, cor. Washington and Monroe Sts. Phone 549-W.

DRILLS, REAMERS, TAPS—Dies, Hack Saw Blades, Files, Tools. The Bocket-King Co.

GET IT AT DONGES

WIRE FENCING—All sizes, barb wire, gates, steel and locust post. C. O. Miller Elevator, Trebeine Ohio.

Poultry—Pets—Livestock 17

ENGLISH BULL TERRIER—puppies, thoroughlybred. Call at 1132 E. Main St. after 5 o'clock in evening.

BRONZE TURKEY EGGS—50c each—Mrs. I. N. Peterson, New Burlington, Mutual Phone 118.

2 HORSES—Black mare, weight 1200, 11 years old; Bay mare, weight 900, 9 years old. Guaranteed to work single or double. 51 Park St.

THOROUGHBRED BABY CHICKS—Silver Wyandottes—Elbert Knick R. No. 5, Phone 4075-F-4.

GOOD WORK HORSE—Call Phone 298. Stiles Company.

BOSTON BULL—for sale. One year old. \$25.00—Phone 738-R.

DAY OLD BABY CHICKS—Mr. William Robinson, Upper Bellbrook Pike, 429W-2.

SILVER WYANDOTTE EGGS—for hatching and chicks—price winners. 900, 15 for 50c, 100 \$3.00—Meryl Stormont, Xenia, O. R. No. 2, Phone 2-161, Cedarville.

ANTHRACITE COAL—for chicken brooders.

BABY CHICKS—Hatching eggs, Pratt's Baby Chick Food. Poultry supplies. Babb Hardware Store, Phone 53R, Xenia, O.

HATCHING EGGS—Single Comb Rhode Island Red eggs, for hatching. 15 for 50c, 100 \$3.00—Meryl Stormont, Xenia, O. R. No. 2, Phone 2-161, Cedarville.

Auction Sale

J. H. WRIGHT—Auctioneer. Call at the American Restaurant, W. Main St. Phone 1016.

LEGAL NOTICE

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

OF THE EVENING GAZETTE AND THE MORNING REPUBLICAN, published daily at Xenia, Ohio, for April 1, 1926.

State of Ohio, County of Greene. Before me, Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared J. F. McLaughlin, who, having been duly sworn according to law and depose and say that he is the Business Manager of The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican and the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publications for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the owners are: J. A. Chew, J. B. Chew, E. S. Myers, A. V. Chew, of Xenia, Ohio.

2. That the holder of 1 per cent or more of the preferred stock are: S. M. Chew, W. D. Wright, C. E. Kidenour, J. F. Orr, Geo. Little, J. A. Chew, of Xenia, Ohio.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: None.

4. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is: Republican Circulation 1588 Gazette Circulation 3587

Gazette and Republican 5245 J. F. McLaughlin, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 10th day of April, 1926. Louise Reynolds, Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 13, 1927.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

SPRING VALLEY, March 29, 1926.

To Whom It May Concern: A meeting of the stockholders of The Spring Valley Farmers Exchange will be held at the Assembly Hall, Spring Valley, Ohio on the 28th day of April, 1926 at 7:30 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of considering and acting on the proposed dissolution of said corporation and the surrender and abandonment of its corporate authority.

Transacted at any and all necessary business incident thereto, and also for the purpose of considering the disposition of the assets of the company and convert the same into cash.

E. ADAMS, Secretary.

Mar. 29 Apr. 5-12-19.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of T. C. Saylor, Deceased. Susan R. Saylor has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of T. C. Saylor, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 26th day of March, A. D. 1926.

S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County. 2-23-4-5-12.

COMPANY WINS SUIT IN WHICH XENIAN HEARD AS WITNESS

Case of the Federal Trade Commission, complainant against The Royal Baking Powder Co., respondent, in which Dr. A. M. Patterson, Xenia, chemical expert, testified for the respondent two years ago at New York, was dismissed recently by the court, Dr. Patterson has learned.

The case was dismissed in New York, March 23, which spelled complete victory for the Royal Company. Suit was brought against the Royal Baking Powder Co., through the Federal Trade Commission, two years ago, declaring that the Royal Company was using unfair advertising in saying that the Royal powder contained no alum. Other baking powder manufacturers, bringing the suit, said the Royal advertisements inferred that their product was inferior.

Dr. Patterson was called to testify that the Royal powder did not contain alum but a cream of tartar product.

The complainant has made a motion for a retrial in New York. Testimony in the previous case has been published in book form and copies of the extensive testimony have been received by Dr. Patterson.

Custom Spraying

WE GET THE BUGS

Call Pocock

At The Atlas

Farms For Sale 26

FOR SALE AND POSSESSION—27 acre farm and one 3 acre farm, good buildings and good locations. See Grieve & Harness, Allen Building, Xenia.

CHAFFET LOANS—notes bought. Second mortgages. John Harbina, Allen Building, Telephone.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio.

TOM LONG—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 9 W. Main St.

Farms For Rent 27

12 ACRES—on Springfield Pike. One mile from Court House. L. Trade.

50 ACRE FARM—on Hook Road—2 miles from Xenia. Phone 4099-F-5, Roy Hook, R. No. 9.

Wreck Victim



ANTHONY RANKIN

Anthony Rankin, of Jersey City, N. J., fireman on the "Nelly Bly" express, was one of the three men killed when the train was wrecked by spreading rails at Delair, N. J.

AUTOMOBILE CLUBS PROPOSE BATTLE ON GAS TAX INCREASES

(Continued from Page 1)

national associations, told how through Senator S. D. Fess, Yellow Springs, the clubs fought successfully to take off the war excise tax, saving millions for the country and at least \$50,000,000 for Ohio.

Chalmers R. Wilson, Columbus, Ohio commissioner of motor vehicles, also spoke briefly, mentioning that traffic accidents are on the increase. He said that among pedestrians killed and injured, the males constantly outnumber the females by a three to one ratio.

"There are, however, fewer accidents from horses, showing that if the horses are becoming educated, there is hope for the men," he said.

Short extemporaneous talks were also delivered by Senator L. T. Marshall, this city; Mr. Hathaway, Washington, C. H., president of the Fayette County Auto Club; Colonel T. E. Andrews, superintendent of the O. S. and

the company, April 6, 1925. He alleges he has been unable to obtain employment because of the nature of his disease which he believes incurable.

Frank H. Dean is attorney for the plaintiff.

INSURANCE SOUGHT BY SUIT IN COURT

Charles Hardy has brought suit against The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for \$1,070 in Common Pleas Court alleging the company refused payment when he presented a claim under a disability clause in a policy which he took out with the concern while engaged as an employee of the Hoover and Allison Co.

Plaintiff claims frequent attacks of epilepsy to which he has been continually subject for a number of years, caused his discharge by

S. O. Home; Representative R. D. Williamson; Paul Ackerman, secretary of the Dayton Auto Club, and Robert Pein, vice president of the Columbus Auto Club, and Howard Allen, secretary of the Fayette County Auto Club.

Among other out-of-town guests were H. F. Roe, Chillicothe, secretary of the Ross County Auto Club, and H. E. Webster, of the Dayton Auto Club.

Following is the new board of directors of the club for 1926 announced at the meeting: George Little, N. N. Hunter, A. E. Finkler, J. A. Finney, Steele Poague, S. M. McKay, C. W. Murphy, Theurl G. White, H. L. Binder, R. A. Kelley, W. B. McCallister, E. H. Heathman, Harley Cleaver, W. J. Davis and S. O. Hale.

The board will elect officers for the ensuing year at its first monthly meeting.

Thirty-five local members of the club, visiting officials and guests attended the banquet, which was

WILBERFORCE DEFENDANT

The Co-operative Fuel Co. has brought suit in Common Pleas Court against Wilberforce University for \$839.16 alleged balance due for sale of coal. Miller and Finney are attorneys for the plaintiff.

COLDS

of head or chest are more easily treated externally with—

VICK'S VAPORUB

Over 21 Million Tons Used Yearly

55th Year Xenia Opera House All New Thursday, April 15th

ALWAYS ABOVE PAR

MASON BROS. MAGNIFICENT SCENIC PRODUCTION

Uncle Tom's Cabin

SOLO BAND ORCHESTRA

STREET PARADE DAILY

Main Streets Only.

FIFTY-FIFTH Consecutive Tour

THE "TOM" SHOW THAT "Grandma" and Grandad" Attended When They Were "Kiddies"

SELDOM EQUALLED NEVER EXCELLED

PRICES MATINEE—Children 25c Adults 50c

NIGHT—25c 50c 75c. Seat Sale Sohn's.

FRUIT TREES SHRUBBERY EVERGREENS

EVERYTHING THAT GROWS

Apple Trees, all varieties 30c to 60c

Cherry Trees, all varieties 40c to \$1.00

Plum Trees, best varieties 40c to 75c

Quince Trees, best varieties 75c to \$1.00

Peach Trees, best varieties 30c to 75c

Pear Trees, best varieties 60c to \$1.00

Shade Trees, best varieties \$1.50 up

Ornamental Trees, \$1.50 and up

Evergreen Bushes, in variety 50c up

California Privet 25,000 2-12c up

Barberis Thunbergia 25c to 40c

Hardy Roses, field grown 25c to 60c

Climbing Roses 25c up

Blackberry Plants \$5 and \$6 per 100

Raspberry Plants \$3.50 to \$6 per 100

Strawberry Plants \$1.50 to \$2 per 100

Dewberry Plants \$3.50 per 100

Grape Vines 25c each

Asparagus Roots 3c each

Rhubarb Roots 25c each

Current Bushes, first class plants 25c

Gooseberry Bushes, first class plants 25c

Peony Roots, 3 eyes 40c to 75c

Porch Vines 25c to 60c

PERENNIALS

All kinds 10c to 15c each. Scott's Weedless Grass Seed the best grass seed for Lawns that is sold, 65c per lb.

SHRUBS IN ALL VARIETIES

Grown here on our own place, good roots and priced lower than you can find them anywhere.

Landscaping Done—Plans Furnished

Call us by Phone 523

Or call at our nursery

LAMPERT NURSERY AND FL

LIBRARY BOARD CONDUCTING TWO CONTESTS TO END AT FAIR TIME

Two county-wide contests, open to school pupils, results of which will be exhibited at the Library booth, new department in the Arts Building at the Greene County Fair, are being announced by the Greene County Library Board.

Money for the prizes has been granted by the fair board and in addition the county Grange has offered a dollar for each township competing.

Township Boards of Education, in recent session, voted to recommend the following contest plans for adoption by the respective township boards of the county:

Essay Contest: All children above the third grade in all schools to be participants, the essay to be required as a part of the regular English course. Three groups have been decided on for the essay with a different subject for each group, in order that smaller children may have equal chance with older pupils.

Subject for high school pupils will be "What a greater county library would mean to my home;" for seventh and eighth grades, "Why I want a greater county library;" and for fourth, fifth and sixth grades, "The book I like best."

Winners in each township will be awarded ribbons at the county fair. Names of the winners will be posted with premium ribbons attached, in the Library booth. Money prizes will be: first prize, \$1.00; second, seventy-five cents; third, fifty cents; fourth, twenty-five cents. County winners of money prizes will have additional honor of their names on a separate bulletin.

End of the school year will mark the time limit for township awards. Winning essays from each township are to be forwarded as soon as township awards are made, by June, with names of writers, school, address and township enclosed to the Greene County Library Board, care of Greene County Library, E. Church St., Xenia.

Township awards are to be decided by people from the respective townships. Only the winning essay from each group is to be sent to the library to compete with essays from other townships for money prizes. Judges for county awards will be selected by the Library Board from different parts of the county. Awards will be made on the basis of contents, originality, care in expression and neatness.

The second contest, the Poster Contest will be open to all pupils of grades or high schools who wish to enter. Subjects must be related in some way to use of the library. Free hand drawing, water colors,

crayons, scissors and pastework will be accepted. No size or shape is specified. Work will be judged for originality of design, appropriateness, artistic taste and skill in execution. Material must have sufficient body to keep from creasing. Stiff cardboard is advised.

Posters must be received at the library with name, township and full address on back not later than July 1.

Awards will be as follows: first prize, \$1.00; second, seventy-five cents; third, fifty cents and fourth, twenty-five cents.

Posters will be on file or on exhibition in the Library booth at the Fair, with name of maker and township attached.

Judges will be appointed by the library board of people of artistic ability and experience.

TEACHERS PLEASED WITH SCHOOL HELP

The Misses Evelyn McGiven and Mary Esther Townsley, instructors in the Opportunity School, are expressing their appreciation of the co-operation of the Federated P. T. A. and all citizens who in any way contributed to the support and success of the school for this year.

All equipment for handwork was furnished by the Federated P. T. A. and the pupils have been taught many valuable lessons in handicraft.

Three boys in the school have earned eighty dollars re-caning chairs, according to Miss McGiven, thus earning enough to clothe themselves and help in their homes.

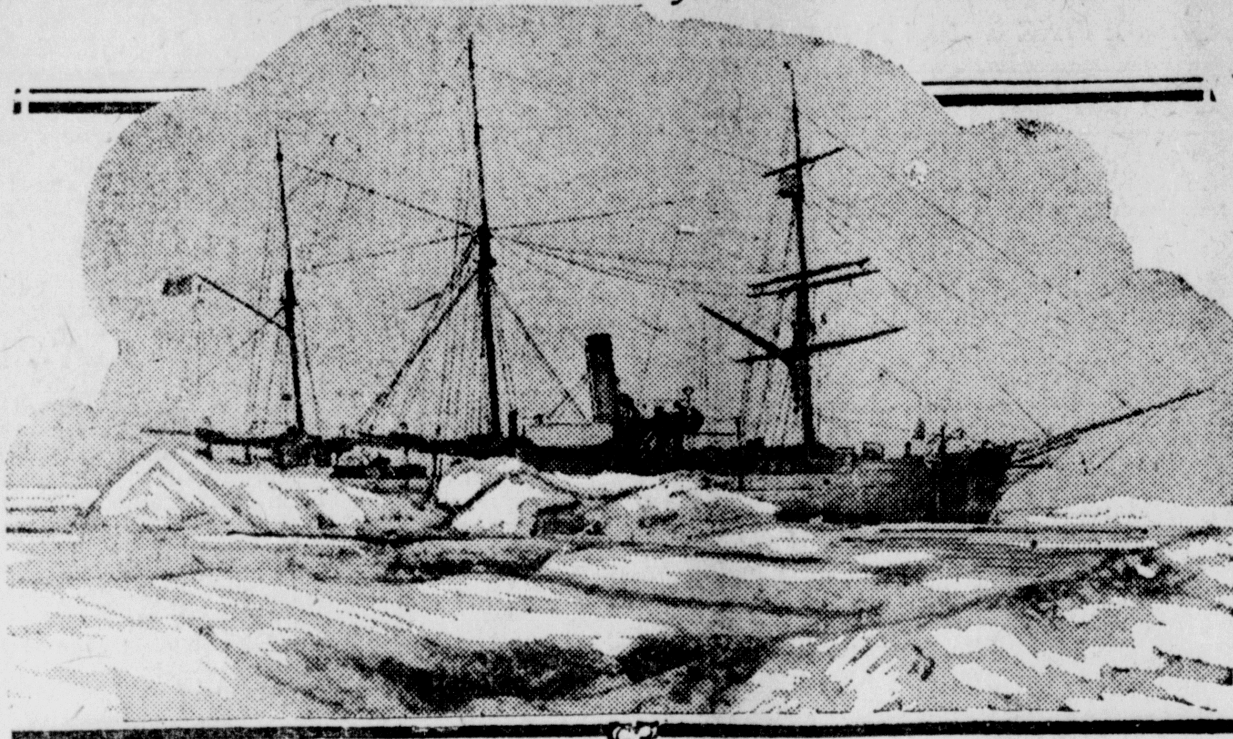
RURAL MAIL ROUTES WILL BE MEASURED

All rural mail routes of Greene County will be re-measured for the first time since they were established—twenty years ago—at orders from the postal department at Washington, D. C., according to Postmaster C. S. Frazer.

The project will be begun next month, he said.

The postmaster is at loss to explain the orders. He, however, advanced the opinion, that the first measurements were probably incorrect as the speedometer was then unknown and the department wishes to ascertain their exact length.

Famous Old "Bear" Ready for Farewell Cruise



Coast Guard cutter "Bear," famed in Arctic annals, is being fitted at San Francisco for its last trip to polar waters. A successor much more modern in equipment to keep mariners posted on conditions in the North, now is being built to replace the veteran. The "Bear," a former whaler, was built in 1852.

PROHIBITION HAD START IN BOSTON

BOSTON, April 12.—Not only is Boston the "cradle of American liberty," but it is also the birthplace of prohibition, according to data unearthed by Miss Cora Frances Stoddard, temperance advocate, of this city.

The prohibition movement was launched here more than a century ago, according to Miss Stoddard, when a group of citizens attempted to reduce drunkenness by abstaining from liquor except at dinner.

The penalty for non-observance was a 25-cent fine. If the imbibor over-indulged on such occasions as he was permitted to drink, and had to be pulled from under the table, he was fined fifty cents, according to Miss Stoddard.

BATS ARE OF NO USE TO KILL MOSQUITOES

WASHINGTON, April 12.—As sections that bats will eradicate mosquitoes or materially reduce their number are without foundation, according to the Agriculture Department.

An attempt to colonize bats to have them war on mosquitoes has been abandoned by the department after scientists discovered that the insect pests live in vicinities of bat colonies without being molested.

Mothers, Do This—

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief. It does not blister.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Keep a jar ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

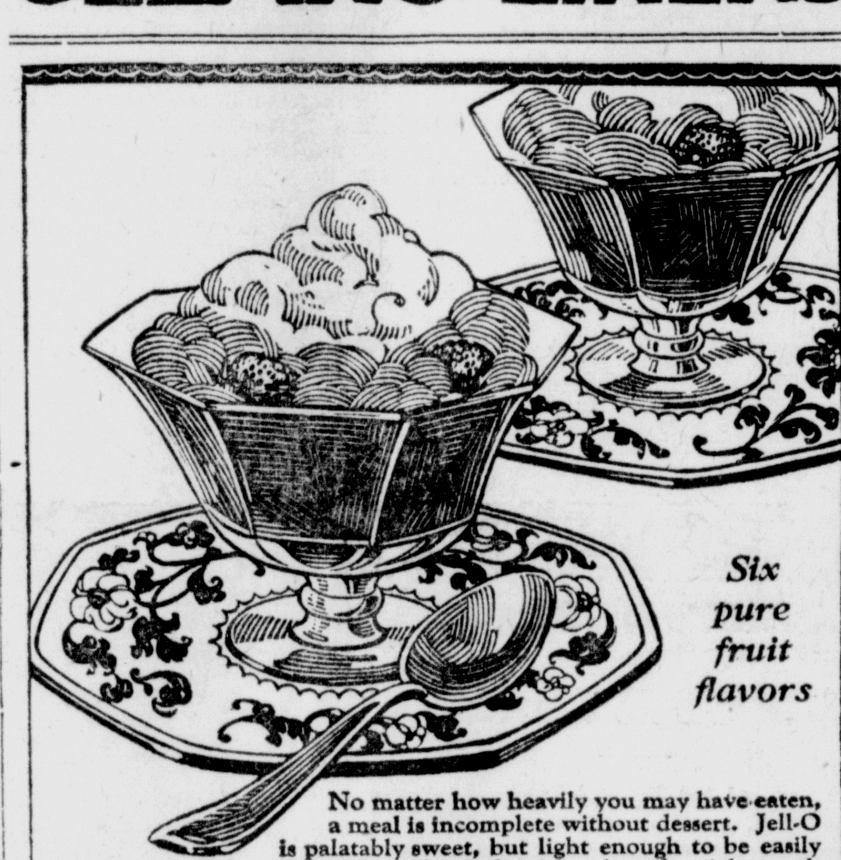
Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better than a mustard plaster

RUB-NO-MORE



FOR CLEANING LINENS
IT CAN'T BE BEAT
MAKES THEM SNOW WHITE
AND KEEPS THEM SWEET

CLEANS LINENS



Six pure fruit flavors

No matter how heavily you may have eaten, a meal is incomplete without dessert. Jell-O is palatably sweet, but light enough to be easily digested, so that it furnishes just the right touch to the meal. The little folder in each package offers many suggestions for delicious desserts and salads. Keep several packages on your pantry shelf for instant use. All grocers have Jell-O.

America's most famous dessert



COCOLELE TAKING PLACE OF UKELELE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Hawaiians are abandoning the ukelele for the cocolele, according to tourists returning here from the islands.

The cocolele is credited with being a real original Hawaiian instrument. It is strung like a

ukelele but it is made of a cocoa-wood. The tone is somewhat nut shell rather than fashioned of deeper and different in quality.

BIJOU TONIGHT

"THE SCARLET WEST"

With

ROBERT FRAZER, CLARA BOW AND MARY CARR
See Custer's last fight and many other historical events.
An Educational Comedy for the laughs.

WEDNESDAY

Harold Bell Wright's

"The Re-Creation of Brian Kent"

With

KENNETH HARLAN, HELENE CHADWICK, MARY CARR
ZAZU PITTS, T. ROY BARNES

Let Cuticura Soap
Keep Your Skin
Fresh and Youthful
Sample Soap, Ointment, Talcum free. Address:
Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden, Mass.



49th ANNIVERSARY SALE

WE celebrate the Anniversary of the founding of our store in 1877 by Mr. J. T. Carew.

During the sale, which is dedicated to industry, we inaugurate tremendous opportunities for advantageous buying. This is a record and friend making sale.

Every department teems with good values.

Come to our store, Glorious opportunities await you.

The Motor busses and modern highways will make your trip easy and comfortable.

The Mabley and Carew Co.

A Good Store
Fountain Square Fifth and Vine
CINCINNATI

The Theatre

Times have changed! The old order is gone.

Even Beauty isn't Beauty any more!

Venus de Milo is declassé! Venus, adored of the ages; Venus, idol of artist and artisan; Venus, marble breath of feminine perfection, is no more. Her prestige is of a past day. Her fame crumbles in the dust before the onslaughts of modernity. For—

Ned Wayburn, Broadway's beauty mentor and dictator supreme to the American musical stage, has issued a statement of far-reaching import.

"The standards of feminine physical measurements have changed considerably," says the noted director, who in addition to the best editions of the Follies has staged over 500 other successful musical productions, and thereby possesses authority for his conviction. "The model of womanly beauty today is far below the actual measurement of the perfect woman of years of the past. So far below the measurement of Venus de Milo are the requirements of the ideal stage type today, that I fear Venus would have a difficult time making the grade with the average theatrical producer."

And then he added with a smile: "Of course, I guess she could get a job because of her reputation. That

would still be a drawing card." But close scrutiny of the measurements of many of the stage stars of current fame will prove the contention of the man who has known more than 28,000 members of the fair sex during his twenty-eight years producing beauty-shows for international public.

Wadsworth spoke of "a perfect woman nobly planned," and if you had asked him what was his exact conception of the perfect woman, he would very likely have had to stutter a poetic answer. But Mr. Wayburn is a disciple of the exact sciences even in matters of femininity. "The neck, the bust, the waist, hips, thighs, calves and ankles of today's woman are invariably smaller than those of Venus. The heights are another matter for Venus would not measure up to the modern girl, who is from one to two inches taller."

And That's a Very Good Sign

Young folks dream of owning or renting "a perfect dear of a cottage!" To be sure of it, buy Ideal ARCOLA Hot Water Radiator Heat. ARCOLA is especially designed to give the most efficient and economic heating for small homes with or without basements. It burns any fuel at a big saving and requires very little attention. Automatic control regulates fire so uniform temperature is maintained in all rooms, regardless of weather conditions. ARCOLA is the cheapest heating in the long run and lasts indefinitely. Ask your dealer to explain new low cost—10 months to pay. Write Dept. S for Ideal ARCOLA book.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY 710 Gwynne Bldg. Cincinnati, Ohio.

THE HOTEL ALMS
Cincinnati's newest and finest hotel.

When you go to Cincinnati, it is the new Hotel Alms—for convenience and comfort you will find this beautiful new hotel unsurpassed.

All the important state highways pass by the Alms. You are only 10 minutes from the heart of the theater and shopping center—Rates are most attractive.

Phone	7600
Woodburn	400 Car
Victory Parkway and McMillan	Capacity
DAN E. MYERS	Managing Director

"CAP" STUBBS—Only Temporary Relief



By EDWINA

GAS BUGGIES—Safety First



By BECK

JAMES LYONS, SLAYER, BREAKS JAIL

TWENTY-FIVE SEAMEN DIE IN SHIP BLAST

VICTIMS BURNED TO DEATH WHEN FLAMES FOLLOW EXPLOSION

Toll May Mount Is Belief—Bodies are Badly Charred

By United Press
PORT ARTHUR, Texas, April 12.—A long, low ship with a huge and horrible rent in its side lay at the Gulf Refining company's docks today—a gruesome reminder of yesterday's tragedy wherein twenty-five seamen lost their lives.

The craft, the steamship Gulf of Venezuela, lies tied to the wharf in the mid-channel while Gulf Company officials and Port Arthur citizenry attempted to identify the dead.

Sixteen of the twenty-five dead were charred beyond recognition. The bodies, just pieces of charcoal, lie sewed in sheets in a morgue.

Three were in the hospital, believed fatally burned.

Two men were believed in the channel. And three more bodies were believed to be in the tankers' engine room, which was to be entered this morning.

The death toll was expected to reach between twenty-five and thirty-three by noon.

Aft tank No. 9 of the freighter, which was being loaded with 90,000 gallons of gasoline exploded at 2:50 a. m. Sunday.

In that blast, heard for miles around, most of the crew and some members of the dock crew were killed.

Overflowing of number nine tank and contact of the gasoline with a steam line were blamed for the explosion.

Some members of the crew were caught in their berths by the shower of flaming gasoline, and were incinerated. Some were killed by flying steel splinters, while others died attempting to escape by jumping overboard and swimming to shore.

Of the dead, sixteen lie unidentified in the morgue. Among the few who escaped uninjured was Captain John F. Carlton, of Philadelphia.

Rescue operations started first in the crew's cabin. Seventeen bodies were in the bunkroom. Another body was found on the dock and on the ship's after deck.

FIREMEN HURT WHEN STAIRWAY FALLS IN FIRE AT MONASTERY

Two Are Believed Hurt Fatally While Fighting Blaze

CLEVELAND, O., April 12.—(UP)—Seven firemen were injured, two perhaps fatally, when fire razed the St. Stanislaus Monastery and Jesuit retreat in Parma Village today.

The injured firemen were catapulted three floors to the basement when a stairway over which they were attempting to fight the blaze, collapsed.

The most seriously injured were Jacob Nevskobsky and Wallace McPherson, both of whom may die. More than thirty priests who resided in the monastery, escaped unhurt.

The other firemen injured were Corad Kruger, William J. Lehman, Edward Hazelet, John Chebek and Joseph Kalins.

After the stairway collapsed, the roof and the monastery's sixty foot tower wall, fell in, several firemen miraculously escaping death or injury.

The priests were attending ered. Damage is estimated at \$125,000.

AUTOIST KILLED
YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 12.—A fractured skull sustained when his automobile crashed into a store building here recently, caused the death today of Thomas Morris, 20.

CONGRESS TODAY
Senate
Votes on Brookhank-Steck contest at 5 p. m., under unanimous consent agreement.

Judiciary sub-committee hears "dry" at beer hearing.

Special committee continues tariff commission probe.

Agriculture committee considers farm relief plans.

House
Expects to pass naval aviation bill.

Agriculture committee considers farm relief.

Interstate commerce committee considers coal legislation.

Luther Burbank, Famed Naturalist, Dies

GOVERNOR FIRES G. R. LEWIS

MAKES SUSPENSION OF STATE FAIR HEAD PERMANENT ORDER

Truax Will Assume Charge Of Exhibit Is Announced

COLUMBUS, O., April 12.—Duties of the state fair manager were taken over by State Director of Agriculture Charles V. Truax today, coincident with the announcement by Gov. Vic Donahey that the suspension of fair manager G. R. Lewis had been made permanent.

Lewis was suspended March eighteenth by order of Gov. Donahey as the result of disclosures involving the purchase of shrubs for the state fair grounds. Contracts for the purchases it was charged, were awarded without competitive bidding and at a cost greatly in excess of the actual value of the plants.

Truax will now direct the state fair in co-operation with the board of agriculture and officials of the state university and the state experimental station.

The suspension of Lewis climaxed a bitter controversy between Truax and Lewis, who had engaged in disputes over management of the fair for several years.

In a letter to Truax outlining a program for the 1926 fair, Gov. Donahey suggested that Truax cut down the usual amusement features and make the fair more of an agricultural exhibit and a productive industry of the state.

"We have an abundance of vaudeville features and amusement parks over Ohio," the executive wrote and "People do not go to the fair for theatrical or circus entertainment."

Donahey instructed Truax to conduct the fair within the legislative appropriation, suggesting that in as much as the fair is not designed as a money-making institution, admission prices might be reduced.

Donahy instructed Truax to conduct the fair within the legislative appropriation, suggesting that in as much as the fair is not designed as a money-making institution, admission prices might be reduced.

ONE DEAD, NINE ARE HURT IN ACCIDENT

CLEVELAND, O., April 12.—One death and nine persons injured were the toll exacted in traffic accidents here over the week end.

Robert Sheehan, 41, a pedestrian was killed when struck by a passing automobile—the driver fleeing after the accident.

Miss Frances Healy, Lorain, was near death today suffering from fractured skull sustained when the car in which she was riding, turned over. Two other women were among the others injured in accidents.

CLEVELAND, O., April 12.—Police Lieutenant John McNamara, of Shaker Heights village, was in a dying condition today as the result of an accident in which his motorcycle collided with an automobile.

REPORT OF WELFARE DEPARTMENT READY

COLUMBUS, O., April 12.—Bristling with information and its 470 pages packed full of data and statistics, the third annual report of the department of public welfare is now ready for free circulation throughout Ohio. This report covers the fiscal year ended June 30, 1924, and was compiled under the guidance of director of welfare John E. Harper.

The report covers the entire scope of the welfare department and explains and enlarges in all details and figures, the complete work and activities conducted under the general head of state welfare. The book is divided in 31 sections, each section fully explaining the work done in all departments of the state's reform and welfare work.

ISSUE BANK CALL

COLUMBUS, O., April 12.—A call for the condition of state banks as at the close of business on April 8, was issued today by H. E. Scott, State Superintendent of Banks.

Cinderella Captures Millionaire Prince Before Clock Strikes Twelve

By United Press
COLD SPRING, N. Y., April 12.—From her honeymoon "Castle," a severe and melancholy house in this Hudson River village, Mrs. Edward W. Browning will go voyaging to Europe in a manner befitting a Cinderella whose marriage Saturday night prevented the clock from striking twelve on her romance.

While the fifteen-year-old bride and her millionaire husband have far kept their plans hidden behind the stern walls of the fifteen-room "Old Boyd House," the show place of Cold Springs, the news has leaked out that the newly wedded pair will go to Europe this week, probably Thursday.

Browning, grey-haired really, 61 years of age, has taken pains to prevent a curious public from seeing the plump little girl, Frances (Peaches) Heenan, daughter of a trained nurse. A uniformed policeman guards the house from an unpainted veranda and it is reported that four bodyguards, under command of a boxing manager, will keep the house further sheltered.

The marriage on Saturday followed their meeting by thirty-eight days. Consent to the marriage was given by the girl's parents.

News of Browning's latest attachment came a fortnight ago when it was found "Peaches" had been the victim of an unknown intruder into her home who had thrown acid upon her neck and shoulders. Browning was a constant visitor at the Heenan home, and heaped flowers upon the girl.

Authorities who had become used to investigating Browning's affairs, had petitioned the children's court to set aside Mrs. Heenan, who lived apart from her husband, as guardian of the girl. Hearing on the petition was to have been held Thursday.

While it was insisted in New York that "Peaches" and her mother will have to go to court on that day, it is considered doubtful that the marriage can be disturbed.

The Brownings, after their marriage by a justice of the peace in a farm house near here, spent Saturday night in a Bronxville Hotel. They motored to their new home yesterday morning and were welcomed by Mrs. Heenan.

Once during the day Browning left his bride. He attended a concert of sacred music and gave away the bridal bouquet to the members of the orchestra.

There will be no orthodox religious ceremonies. The body will lie in the quiet surroundings of his home until it is put away.

The service will be merely a public demonstration of the love felt for Burbank here. Judge Ben B. Lindsey is hurrying here from Denver to deliver the eulogy in compliance with a request Burbank made some time ago.

There will be a reading of the famous tribute Robert Ingersoll delivered for his brother, and the ritual of the Masonic Lodge, to which Burbank belonged. Dr. Caleb S. Dutton, a Unitarian pastor, will assist.

That will end the services. No prayer and no benediction, for Burbank, the "infidel" by his own admission, would have neither. His was not a faith of orthodoxy.

Burbank's last written words were another statement on his beliefs, an effort to clear up the cloud of misunderstanding which followed his expressions on religion, and which brought down upon him both condemnation and applause from all over the world.

Thousands of telegrams of condolence have poured in upon the widow and other members of the household, while tribute to the dead naturalist has been widespread.

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While the two Republicans were slapping each other about the state, George E. Brennan, Democratic boss, was galloping about on

an entirely different colored horse, one which makes the dry rather fretful. Disregarding the world court and league of nations difficulties, Brennan mounted the "repeal prohibition" horse and has been doing some concentrated riding to secure the Democratic nomination as United States senator.

It is the first time in Brennan's long political career that he has sought a major office and there seems little likelihood of his defeat in the primaries as he is opposed by two rather obscure "Chicagans" who have not made the vigorous fight that the genial Democratic chief-tain has made. His opponents are James T. McDermott and James O. Monroe.

Parker Christensen, Chicago, is asking the nomination to the senate on a progressive ticket and is unopposed.

SHOOTS AND HANGS SELF IN SUICIDE

MARYSVILLE, O., April 12.—Charles Seedecker, 53, a farmer living a mile north of Clarkstown, near here, committed suicide today by shooting himself with a rifle and by hanging himself with a rope. His health was said to have prompted the act. Seedecker fashioned a scaffold, placed a rope about his neck and standing on a box, fired the rifle into his body. As he fell from the box the rope became taut and strangled him. The bullet wound was only superficial, police said.

WOMEN WELFARE LEADERS START COUNTER OFFENSIVE FOR DRIES

Sixty-Five Members Of Law Enforcement Committee Sworn In As Dry Cause Launched At Senate Prohibition Hearing

WASHINGTON, Apr. 12.—A corps of sixty-five women welfare leaders besieged the senate prohibition investigating committee today, pleading for retention of the Volstead act, and the eighteenth amendment in its present form.

The room had to be cleared of spectators to permit the dry witnesses to be present as the dry opened their case.

The sixty-five were sworn in a body by Acting Chairman Harold Republican, Oklahoma.

The staff was selected by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the woman's committee of law enforcement, which assembled here yesterday to devise ways and means of stopping the wet drive.

The wets have eight and a half hours left of their twenty-four hours in court, but they will not conclude their case until later.

The program of the women acting for the dries was formulated at their meeting here Sunday when resolutions were presented seeking aid of forty-two million church members in the United States in encouragement of law enforcement and asking public officials to stop alcohol leaks.

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SANTA ROSA MOURNS FOR FIRST CITIZEN; BURIAL WEDNESDAY

Non - Religious Service Planned For Last Rites Of Wizard

By United Press
SANTA ROSA, Calif., April 12.—The quietude of death hung over the "Valley of the Moon" today as Santa Rosa and vicinity, prepared to bury Luther Burbank, 77, its first citizen and a man beloved around the world.

Flags were at half mast and there was a spirit of reverence in the air, particularly in the vicinity of the Burbank home, within which the body of the great naturalist lay.

Death came to Burbank at 12:13 a. m. Sunday, ending a two weeks illness brought on by a heart attack and nervous disturbance. He died peacefully and painlessly, sinking into a state of coma into unconsciousness and then passing to the end.

On Wednesday, Santa Rosa and, in fact, the whole section for miles around, will do him homage in a great open-air funeral service in a local park.

There will be no orthodox religious ceremonies. The body will lie in the quiet surroundings of his home until it is put away.

The service will be merely a public demonstration of the love felt for Burbank here. Judge Ben B. Lindsey is hurrying here from Denver to deliver the eulogy in compliance with a request Burbank made some time ago.

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BURBANK DEAD



LUTHER BURBANK

Luther Burbank, plant wizard, whose experiments have contributed much to plant science, died Sunday at his home at Santa Rosa, Cal. Funeral services and burial will be held Wednesday afternoon at Santa Rosa.

There will be no orthodox religious ceremonies. The body will lie in the quiet surroundings of his home until it is put away.

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FASHIONS KEY FROM SPOON AND UNLOCKS DOORS ON TRIAL DAY

Posses Seek Youth Who Slew Express Company Officer

NORWALK, O., April 12.—James Lyons, "two-gun bad man" from Huron County, escaped from the county jail here today a few hours before he was to be placed on trial for the murder of Frank McGrath, American Railway Express Company detective.

Young Lyons fashioned a crude key from a spoon, unlocked two steel doors, climbed through a window in the "bridge of sighs," and slid to the ground on a blanket he had taken from his cell.

The "bridge of sighs" is a runway leading from the jail to the courthouse through which prisoners are taken from the jail direct to the courthouse.

Immediately after the discovery that Lyons had escaped six posses of citizens and railway detectives were formed and were sent in all directions in an effort to capture the youth.

When he escaped, Lyons wore a black suit with a thin white stripe. He was without an overcoat and wore a light cap. He is 5 feet, eight inches tall, has brown eyes, a small brown moustache, is slightly bald and weighs 140 pounds.

Lyons escaped some time between 7:30 p. m. yesterday and 7 a. m. today, jail attaches said.

He was locked in his cell, the strongest in the jail at 7 o'clock last night. The cell was on the second floor of the jail.

Sheriff Edward Gregory had taken extra precautions to prevent the youth's escape but had failed to post a guard at the cell door.

Gregory visited the cell last night at 7:30 o'clock to make sure his prisoner was safe. The turnkey had just made the rounds and had examined the cell lock.

The escape was discovered at 7 a. m., when a deputy turnkey took the prisoner's breakfast to him.

The door leading from the bull pen to the "bridge of sighs" were open. Lyons' cell was empty.

A window in the "bridge of sighs" had been raised and a blanket tied to a radiator, was suspended from the window.

The escape threw the citizenry into an uproar. Angry citizens were gathering on street corners at an early hour and were criticizing Sheriff Gregory and jail officials in loud tones.

Lyons' brother, Leonard, also is confined in the jail. He was in a cell in another part of the building and was not apprised that his brother had escaped. The brothers were captured at LaChine, Mich., several weeks ago after one of the most spectacular man-hunts in the annals of Ohio.

James Lyons, who shot and killed McGrath, when the latter and a deputy attempted to arrest him at Havana, near here, for a Norwalk express office robbery, also shot the police chief of LaChine, when that officer attempted to capture him and Leonard.

Lyons will never be captured alive, Gregory believes.

"The boy has shot his way out of too many holes to surrender now, only to face death in the electric chair," Gregory declared. "If we should surround him and attempt to capture him, some one is going to be hurt."

James Lyons had only been permitted to see his parents, his sister Belle, 16, and his attorney once, since he was returned from Michigan.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyons, visited both boys Saturday. They may have aided James to escape, Gregory said, adding however, that he doubted that Mr. and Mrs. Lyons would take such a risk.

James had been permitted use of the regular eating utensils and it was regarded as a certainty that he had fashioned a crude key from a spoon and used it to unlock the door.

The exact hour of escape is believed to have been 5:30 a. m.

ROTARIANS WILL BE CEDARVILLE GUESTS

W. W. Galloway, treasurer and general manager of the Hager Straw Board and Paper Co., Cedarville, will be host to Xenia Rotarians at Cedarville, Tuesday night.

About forty club men are expected to attend the meeting which will open with a banquet at the Cedarville Exchange Bank Building at 6:30 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Charles Townsley and Kenneth Little of the department of music, Cedarville College. Rotarians will be conducted through the plant after dinner and the process of paper making will be explained by Mr. Galloway.

Souvenir bulletins, containing the program for the evening and personnel and details of the factory, will be distributed members of the club by Mr. Galloway.

Dinner will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Cedarville United Presbyterian Church.

TOO FAT? TOO THIN?

By J. J. Toedt, Director of Physical Education, Wilson Avenue Dept., Y. M. C. A., Chicago.

XVII. THE HIGH BACK

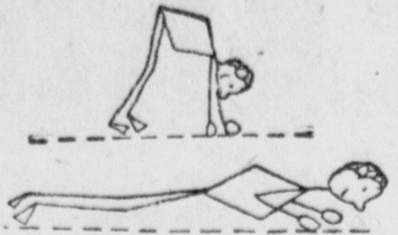
It might be well to remind you again that you should be sure that your general condition is such that you can safely take part in these exercises. Your family physician

should be consulted if there is any doubt in your mind as to organic abnormalities. Watch your heart particularly.

Those who are reducing weight should not drink water at meals. Those who wish to gain weight should drink lots of cool water at any times. If you are troubled with indigestion, try hot water.

Now for another exercise. Position: Lying on chest, arms bent, hands resting near upper chest, palms down.

Exercise: With the legs straight, push body off floor and try to touch



knees with head. Repeat about eight times.

In raising the body from the floor, keep the knees stiff and raise high on your toes. Then push your head under as though to touch the knees. The proper performance of this exercise will cause a pulling-up feeling in the muscles of the back of your legs, as well as in those of your upper back and shoulders. Remember to push your back up as high as you can, and remember that the exercise is called the High Back.

The next exercise is known as Head Work, but that does not mean that it requires more thought than the others.

TELEPHONE YOUR
WANT ADS

LOVE'S GREATEST GIFT

By VIOLET DARE

The Story of a Girl Who Took Life Into Her Own Hands

Copyright, 1925, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

MARY WAITE shares two rooms with

CELIA STEWART, and works as a stenographer and general assistant in the office of STANLEY BLAKE. Mary has few friends, but Celia goes out frequently in the evening, though she does not tell with whom. Mary finds that Celia and Stanley see each other frequently, although Stanley is married. Mary goes to supper with

FAT HAMILTON, whom she has met before but whose attention she has refused because he is married, and sees Celia and Stanley at another table. Mrs. Blake learns that Stanley is going around with some girl, and thinks it is Mary. She telephones Mary, threatening to make trouble unless Mary leaves town at once. Celia disappears. Mary sees Hamilton again, and he arranges for her to go to New York and work for a friend of his. Mary goes to work in New York for

MR. CRANDALL, a wealthy old man, and meets his son

WILL CRANDALL, who is very nice to her. She motors into the country with Will on Saturday afternoon, and they are stranded on a back road when the car runs out of gas. Mary goes with Will to spend the week end with his brother and sister-in-law, Jim and Virginia Crandall. Old Mr. Crandall is taken ill, and Will and Jim return to town. Mary goes to the beach with Virginia and there meets Cecilia again. Mary hears from Pat Hamilton, who says that if she will do some stenographic work for him she can cancel her debt to him. She returns to New York. Hamilton persuades her to break her engagement to Will Crandall.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT

XLIV—PERFECT HAPPINESS

"NOW Mary," Will began, as they faced each other over a little table in the corner of the quiet restaurant to which he had taken her after the theater, "the first thing to be settled is that you and I are going to go right ahead and get married in spite of Hamilton's threats. He can't do anything to keep us apart, and you and I know it. We're going to be married tomorrow."

"You've got to promise me that you won't worry over this situation. Put it into the back of your mind. If you can't get rid of it altogether, I'll manage him. You'd do anything you could for me, wouldn't you?"

"Oh, you know that I would, Will," she answered quickly.

"Then do this for me. Please! Why, you're making me very happy by letting me take care of you. Come, Mary—smile!"

Mary did better than that—she laughed softly, happily, radiant with her love for him.

"And now we'll plan about where we're going to live," he went on. "You've never seen my studio, have you? Well, it's not very big, just a big room that I do my work in, where there's a couch that I sometimes sleep on, and a smaller one that's a regular bedroom, and a little kitchen. Think you could make a home of it?"

"Yes, of course," Mary answered. "It will be wonderful. Oh Will, I could be happy anywhere with you."

"We'll be the happiest people in the world," he answered. "Now, well, I suppose I ought to take you home. It's getting late, and you're beginning to look tired. Our last separation, Mary!"

She woke early in the morning, as tired as if she had not gone to bed. Will had said that he would call her on the telephone early, she dressed, and then began to pack her things, so that they would be ready to be taken to the new home. He telephoned her at eight o'clock, to say that he was coming for her at once.

She told her landlady that she would send for her things, and went downstairs to wait by the front window for Will to come.

Half an hour passed; Will should have been there in fifteen minutes. It grew into an hour, an hour and a half, two hours. Mary was worried,

frightened. Where could he be? What could have happened? She remembered the dreams she had had the night before—could they have any meaning, be a warning?

"Probably his father is worse, and he's at the house," she told herself. But Will would have let her know if he was going to be delayed; she knew that well enough. Perhaps something else had come up, so that he could not go to the telephone!

"I'll stop watching for him," she decided at last, and went back to her room and took off her hat and coat. The bell rang; she could hear it through her opened door. Will, at last!

But not Will's step, but a messenger boy's, came up the stairs. He had brought her a box of flowers—the note within said "To wear to your wedding, sweetheart," and Will's initials were scrawled at the bottom.

Her happiness came back to her then, like a bird that returns to its nest. The gorgeous corsage bouquet of orchids and pale pink roses seemed to bring Will nearer to her, and make her more sure that nothing had happened to him.

Yet as the minutes dragged past and he did not come, she began to be almost paralyzed with fear.

Her landlady came up at noon, and surprised to find her still there, tried to calm the girl's fears.

"Call up his home, why don't you?" she suggested finally to Mary; she read the papers carefully, even to society notes, and knew all about who Will's people were. "That's what I'd do. His father's sick, ain't he? Well, he may be worse, and sometimes there's so much to do that you don't get time to telephone. Go on, child—call them up."

Mary went to the telephone and gave the number of the Crandall home. The butler answered.

"I want to speak to Mr. Will Crandall, if he's there," she said.

"Mr. Will is not here," the man

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Everything in Readiness for the Spring House Cleaning



Withstanding The Tread of Time

The thrifty housewife of today demands floor coverings of such quality as will surely withstand the tread

of time, and she wants them moderately priced. To meet this need we have arranged a selection of floor coverings.

This is a most opportune time to refinish floors that have begun to look a bit dingy. Come in and let us show you our stock of newest patterns—at prices you will recognize as real savings.

The patterns, the qualities, the colorings, the fine deep nap all proclaim the character of these rugs. The colors include tans, blues, rose shades. Many have open ground effects.

TAPESTRY BRUSSEL RUGS

These rugs are known for their extraordinary wearing qualities and beautiful appearance. In rich colors. Priced according to size.

\$16.75 to \$35.00

AXMINSTER RUGS

Woven of fine selected yarns, with fine deep nap. The season's most distinctive patterns and color combinations are included in this splendid assortment of high quality rugs. All sizes.

\$27.50 to \$90.00

WILTON VELVET RUGS

The patterns, the qualities, the colorings, the fine deep nap all proclaim the character of these rugs. All sizes.

\$87.50 to \$100.00

HOLLYWOOD RUGS

Hollywood Cotton Yarn Rugs for Bedroom and Bathroom, in a variety of colors.

\$3.00 and \$3.75

AXMINSTER RUGS

Small Axminster Rugs to harmonize with room size rugs. In different sizes.

\$2.00 to \$10.50

DRAPERIES AND CURTAIN MATERIALS

As usual, this store has anticipated your requirements for curtains and drapes and you will find here a display of ready-made curtains and materials that surely includes just what you need. If you are not certain of what hangings would "go well" with the other furnishings of your rooms, let us help you make a selection.

CRETONNES

A showing of new cretonnes! All the newest and most popular patterns in floral, bird, and stripe designs are included. No drapery material is in greater demand than cretonne for general decorative purposes. 25c to 85c yd.

Terry Cloth\$1.00 yd.

Casement Cloth in colors\$1.00 yd.

Silk Drapery Material\$1.00 to \$1.50 yd.

CURTAINS YOU'LL BE PROUD OF

Pretty curtains that you will be proud of. A choice of several new patterns is offered. They are suitable for living room, dining room or bedroom.

Filet Net Curtains\$2.00 to \$8.00 pr.

Silk Marquiesette Curtains with either fringe or ruffled in colors. (Valances to match) At\$5.00 to \$8.00 pr.

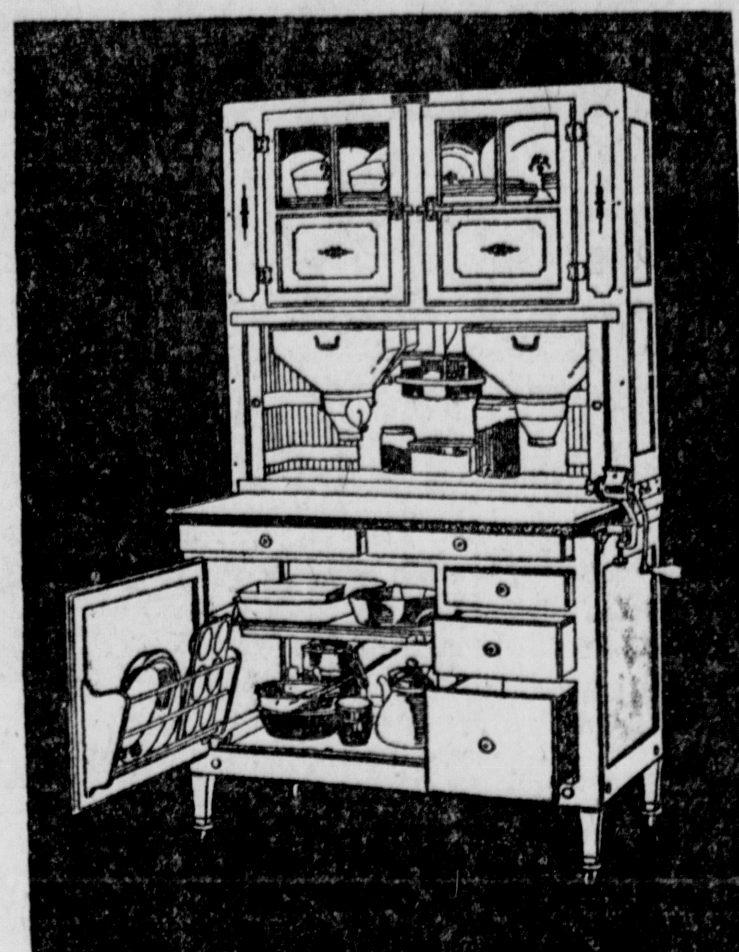
Ruffled Scrim Curtains. At\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.80 pr.

CURTAIN MATERIALS

The thrifty woman who makes her own curtains will welcome this exceptional offering of materials in small figures or all-over patterns.

Nets, 36 to 46 in. width15c, 20c and 30c yd.

Silk Marquiesette\$1.00 yd.



Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

You Couldn't Buy a Better Kitchen Cabinet

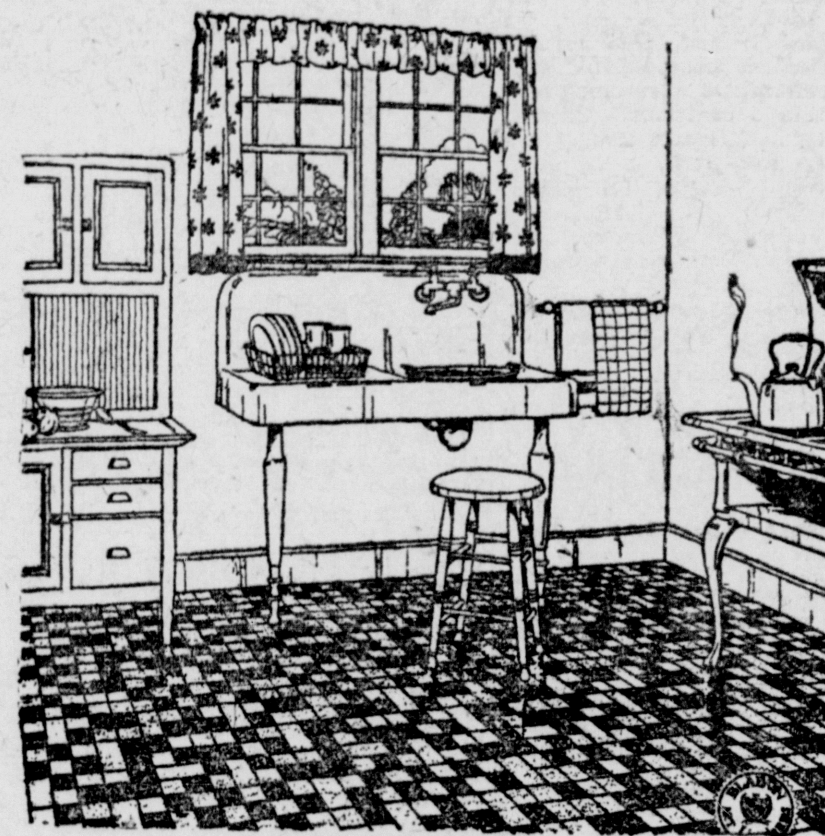
Absolutely unique in its many Hoosier special features that are scientifically designed to save your time and energy. Shaker sifter both fluffs and sifts your flour; adjusted height for working table; rigid construction; knife drawer with individual racks, and velvet-lined drawer for silverware.

A fine piece of kitchen furniture.

Oak Finish\$66.50
White or Gray Enamel\$78.50
An attractive new model in gray enamel\$39.75
Hoosier Kitchen Unit\$29.00

HOOSIER BREAKFAST SET

Who doesn't want a breakfast set? If you had one made to order you couldn't get a handsomer one than this Hoosier Set in rich two-tone grey with blue trim. The table is drop-leaf; the chairs sturdily built yet so graceful! Four chairs with set. Price \$36.50.



LINOLEUM

Hutchison and Gibney's linoleum is ideal for the thrifty housekeeper who wants beauty and durability combined at moderate cost. Quiet comfortable, easily cleaned, no hard sweeping needed. A wide variety and pleasing variety of patterns and colorings is here for your selection.

PRINTED LINOLEUM

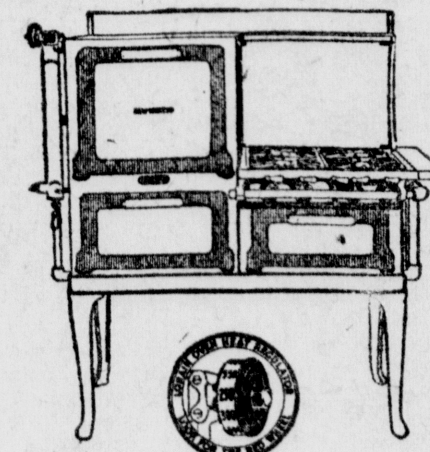
\$1.10 and \$1.25 Sq. yd.

INLAID LINOLEUM

\$1.50 and \$1.65 Sq. yd.

APEX ELECTRIC CLEANER

This is the genuine Apex, known to everybody as the cleaner with the famous inclined and divided nozzle, an improvement that cannot be copied by manufacturers of other cleaners. Without attachments\$45.00
Attachments\$10.00



LEONARD REFRIGERATORS

TIME TO RENEW WINDOW SHADES?

When shade buying time comes, see our stock! The colors are in such variety that you will find exactly what you need—priced to please, too! Priced according to size.

65c to \$2.40

Coffield Care-Free Washer
\$139.50

Rotarex Electric Washer
\$155.00

The
Hutchison & Gibney
Company
6 & 18 N. Detroit Street

ESTABLISHED 1863

BISSELL'S
CARPET
SWEEPERS

\$5.50
To
\$6.75

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republic consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

A. C. TURRELL UNION

TAKES VOLSTEAD ACTION

A telegram was dispatched by A. C. Turrell, W. C. T. U., to Mrs. H. Peabody, president of the Woman's National Committee on law enforcement and Albert H. Cummings, chairman of the judiciary committee on the prohibition question, complaining against "tampering" with the Volstead Act when members met at the home of Mrs. E. P. Hamlin, W. Third St., Friday afternoon.

Forty-seven members attended the meeting and nine new members were received. Plans were laid for the county institute at Cedarville, May 11. Mrs. William Smith was chairman of the afternoon's program. Mrs. E. R. Brown led in devotions.

Mrs. John Baughn and Mrs. Leigh Bickett gave a vocal duet, accompanied by Mrs. C. O. Rankin. Little daughter of Mrs. Curtis Merritt gave a charming song.

Distribution of narcotics and drugs was the subject of a short talk by Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass and Mrs. M. J. Bobb read a pamphlet dealing with the ban on smoking in baseball camps.

A. C. Turrell Union has been divided into four groups for a membership campaign. The captains are Mrs. Benjamin Chambliss, Mrs. P. C. Banker, Mrs. E. P. Hamlin and Mrs. Charles Thadall.

At the regular program, Mrs. Fannie Drummond, Oberlin, state lecturer and organizer of Young People's Work, was introduced and gave a short talk concerning her work.

Hostesses were Mrs. P. C. Banker, Mrs. Albert Oglesbee, Mrs. Vinton Hull, Mrs. C. C. Hendrie, Mrs. B. F. Thomas, Mrs. Ernest Dudley and Mrs. R. E. Brown.

Mrs. Swankhouse is employed with the Dayton Pump and Manufacturing Co. Mrs. Swankhouse is the daughter of Mr. Henry Buck, Springfield.

Marriage of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fudge, New Jasper, took place Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, in honor of the anniversary a company of relatives arranged a surprise at their home.

An elaborate four-course dinner was served at noon. Pink and white appointments were employed in the table decorations. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. John Fudge, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fudge and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McDonald and children, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Devore, Miss Elizabeth Devore, and Miss Grace Fudge.

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HEALTH AUTHORITY

TO APPEAR AT CLUB

Dr. E. J. Emerick, executive physician of a bureau of Juvenile Research, Columbus, will address Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club, Thursday night.

His talk will be the main feature of the after dinner program.

"Young America as Seen by a Dane" was the subject of the address of Dr. Sven Knudsen, professor of education, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, delivered Saturday night before the Fine Arts guild, in Jane Reece's studio, 840 Riverview Ave., Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Coy and daughter, Mary, Dayton, O., and Mr. William Hyser, Springfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller E. Church St.

Aldora Chapter, No. 262, O. E. S., will meet in regular session Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Special business will be transacted.

Miss Florence Mitchell, W. Second St., spent Sunday in Troy, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wise.

Mrs. Frank Woolery, near Port William, is in danger of losing the sight of her right eye, after the ball was "picked" by a chicken, late Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Woolery was tending a brooder when the chicken struck at her eye with its beak. She was attended at the offices of Dr. Reed Madden who is attempting to save her sight.

Mrs. William Bone and Mrs. Thomas Shelley will be hostesses when Ladies Aid Society, First Lutheran Church, meets in the Sunday School room Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. V. W. Oglesbee is seriously ill at her home on Chestnut St., suffering from a complication of diseases.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bickett of the Bickett neighborhood, are the parents of a ten-pound daughter, born Sunday noon.

Col. and Mrs. T. E. Andrews, O. S. and S. O. Home had as their week-end guests, Mrs. Andrew's sister, Mrs. A. G. Under and son, John, Marion, O., her niece, Mrs. Marie Reimer, and daughter, Columbus and Mrs. Amos Schultz of Marion, O.

Mrs. Herman Holmes, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, was the week-end house guest of Miss Laura Downs, E. Church St.

Mrs. James Wilson III, N. Galloway St., has returned home after sojourning the past five weeks. After a brief stay in New Orleans, Mrs. Wilson took a boat trip to New York and later visited in Philadelphia, Pa. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Walter K. Ashmead, Bonbay, Ind., who will make an indefinite visit at the Wilson home.

Mrs. William C. Downs, E. Church St., spent the past week in Dayton, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Campbell.

The Misses Adah Stroupe and Grace Thomas, of Maple Corner, were the week-end guests of Miss Leona Middleton, N. Detroit St.

Mr. A. Clark Lackey, Home Ave. resigned his position with The George Dodds and Sons Marble Co. effective last Saturday, to become draftsman for The North Carolina Granite Corporation, Mount Airy, N. C. He will leave for Mount Airy Wednesday by motor. Mr. Lackey has been connected with the Xenia concern about four years.

Messrs. Isadore Hyman and James McCurran spent Sunday in Columbus with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn, Dayton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ireton and family.

Mr. Kyle Dunkel, organist at the Cathedral of the Incarnation, Garden City, L. I., left Saturday for the East, after spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Dunkel, W. Market St. He is planning to spend three months during the summer traveling in Europe.

Mrs. Anna M. Haverstick, W. Market St., returned Sunday evening from Dayton, where she spent ten days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reynolds.

Mrs. F. P. Baldner, E. Church St., arrived home Sunday from Salisbury, Conn., where she spent several weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frink.

Miss Ethel Higley, High St., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, Dayton, Sunday.

Mr. Emmett Hardy, student at Ohio State University, spent the week-end at his home in this city.

Mr. Leigh Nisbet, Boy Scout executive, Toledo, O., spent the week-end with his father, Mrs. John A. Nisbet. He left Monday for Columbus to join Mrs. Nisbet who visited relatives here.

Degree team, Obedient Council No. 160; D. of A., will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, for business of importance.

Mrs. Mary M. Meredith, N. King St., who has been spending the past two months in Pasadena and Los Angeles, Calif., is expected to arrive home Wednesday. Mrs. Rachel J. Kelley, who has been spending the winter in California, is also expected home soon.

Mrs. T. D. Kyle, W. Church St., has returned home after a brief visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Adams and family, Washington, C. H.

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FORTY AND EIGHT COMMITTEE PLANS WELFARE WORK AT HOME

Following preparation of a comprehension program on Child Welfare at the O. S. and S. O. Home by the Child Welfare Committee of the Grande Voiture of Ohio, La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, committee members met at the home Sunday and took definite action on the year's program.

Program of the "Forty and Eight" work was outlined at the regular meeting in Cincinnati, March 20 and in connection with the work at the Xenia Home, lays importance on the placing of children in proper positions and environment after their discharge from the institution.

Action to change three laws in regard to the Home was taken at the meeting Sunday. The first change will give the Home control over the children until they reach the age of twenty-one; the second, to remove teachers from the Civil Service rules and third, to place matrons and other employees under the state retirement system.

Appropriates for the Home for 1932-1933, outlined in the report include a new dormitory for girls, action on this and other appropriations being taken by the committee. A nursery for children under four years of age was also planned with a registered nurse and dietitian. Larger appropriations for incidentals and repairs is being urged by the "Forty and Eight" committee.

Hospital appropriation for the coming year will include an increase in the salary of the physician.

Police activities over the week-end in raids and individual cases netted nine arrests, principally for liquor law violations.

Six arrests grew out of a raid on the home of James Watt, colored, E. Third St., by Patrolman Fred Jones, George Robinson and Charles Thompson Sunday night.

Those arrested were John Day 25, Harold Jackson, 21, colored, Bernard Snyder, 27, Frank Stunich, 31, Ray Barton, 21, and Lewis Swes, this city.

Charges of drunk and disorderly conduct, assault and battery and carrying concealed weapons have been placed against Stunich. He pleaded guilty to assault and not guilty to the other charges before Mayor John Prugh Monday morning.

Edwards is being held at Police Headquarters for appearance Monday afternoon. He is alleged to have struck John Day.

Fine of \$150 and costs was imposed on Jackson by the mayor when he pleaded guilty to possessing liquor. He is alleged to have attempted to destroy the "evidence" in a sink. Raiding officers frustrated this attempt and confiscated nearly a half pint of home brew and wine.

Snyder was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty to intoxication and disorderly conduct. Swan and Barton, charged with disorderly conduct, are scheduled for arraignment Monday afternoon.

John Day pleading guilty to drunk and disorderly conduct was fined \$25 and costs.

Walter Stoffer, colored, 30, charged with possessing liquor, pleaded not guilty before Mayor Prugh Monday morning. He was released under \$500 bond for his hearing Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Fleckenstein is survived by four children, Mrs. Howard Chaney, of Jamestown; Madeline and Anna, at home, and Otto, of near Yellow Springs.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Paul's Church, Yellow Springs, with interment in Yellow Springs Cemetery. Funeral services for Mrs. Geis have not been completed.

Mrs. George Fudge, 77, widow of George A. Fudge, passed away at the Jenny Lind Rest Home, London, O., Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Fudge had been in failing health for several years. She was born in Greene County and spent the majority of her life here. She was a member of the Lutheran Church, this city.

She leaves the following children: Harry Fudge, N. Galloway St., Mrs. Lewis Pennewit, Fairfield; Harlan Fudge, N. Detroit St.; Mrs. Hugh McFadden, Deland, Fla.; John Fudge, S. Monroe St.; and Mrs. Pearl Turner, Springfield.

Remains were brought to the home of Harry Fudge, 229 N. Galloway St., Monday. Funeral services will be held there Wednesday at 2 o'clock with interment in Woodland Cemetery.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. John Frame, on the Columbus Pike, near Cedarville, was totally destroyed by fire Monday afternoon. The blaze was discovered about 1 o'clock and burned more than an hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Frame were able to save only a portion of their belongings. Origin of the fire was not learned. The house was a large frame structure, completely modern.

Cedarville Fire Department responded soon after the fire was discovered. Volunteer fire fighters endeavored to save the house but the flames quickly spread. The frame home is known as the Crouse homestead and is one of the most attractive in the vicinity.

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AUTO ACCESSORIES STOLEN IS REPORT GIVEN TO SHERIFF

County authorities have received no clue in the theft of a number of automobile accessories in the Paintersville vicinity last week. A thief or thieves entered garages of farmhouses along the Bowersville-Hussey Pike and farmers have reported various articles missing from their machines.

G. H. Babb was the first to discover his loss and reported the theft of a motor meter, robe, horn and kit of tools, to Sheriff Morris Sharp.

The thieves also went to the farm of Fred Woolery, nearby and took a robe and kit of tools. The garage of David Faulkner was also entered but nothing was missed by the owner. A robe, tools and automobile keys from the machine of Sam Faulkner were taken from his garage. A new tire was taken from the machine of Thomas Jones in the same neighborhood.

The Babb garage was not locked by the owner early in the evening but after the theft the door was found locked. Mr. Babb told the sheriff. The robberies are thought to have been perpetrated the same evening that a number of chickens were stolen from the farm of Orval Ellis in the same community. Several of the farm-droids did not discover their loss until several days after the accessories were taken.

Installation of the Rev. H. B. McElree, new pastor of Second U. P. Church, will follow the business meeting of Xenia Presbytery at Second U. P. Church, Monday evening.

Business session was held during the afternoon, when several important church matters were taken up.

Two hundred and fifty little chicks perished in a fire that completely destroyed an outbuilding on the farm of Roger Fudge on the Union Road Sunday afternoon.

The chickens were the property of Walter Davis, tenant on the farm. The fire is supposed to have started from the brooder and the building was a mass of flames when the fire was discovered. Damage is estimated at \$450.00.

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FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

MONDAY

WEAF Hook Up, 10 p. m.—Verdi's Opera "Rigoletto."

WSAI, Cincinnati, (326), 10 p. m.—CST—Community program, with Margaret Liszewski pianist and Paul Althaus, tenor.

WBZ, Springfield, (333), 8:30 p. m.—EST—State of Maine reunion.

KPO, San Francisco, (428), and KFI, Los Angeles, (469), 9 p. m.—PCST—Opera, "The Bohemian Girl."

WDAF, Kansas City, (366), 6 p. m.—CST—School of the air with University of Michigan Glee Club.

TUESDAY

KGO, Oakland, 361—8 p. m.—(PSCT) Metropolitan Singers, Vladimir Strucker, Trumpeter and others.

WMC, Memphis 500—8 p. m.—(CST) Lectures by William Allen White.

WBZ, Springfield, 333—8:45 p. m.—(EST) Concert, Harvard Freshman Musical Clubs.

WEAF, Hook up 14 stations.—9 p. m.—(EST) Miscellaneous program with orchestra and soloists.

WGY, Schenectady, 380—8:15 p. m.—(EST) Address by William Green, President American Federation of Labor.

OPENINGDAY'S BASEBALL

KOA, Denver 322, 2 p. m.—Mountain time, play by play, St. Louis Browns, vs. Chicago White Sox, direct from Chicago.

WLW, Cincinnati 422, 1 p. m.—CST. Play by play, Cincinnati Reds, vs. Chicago Cubs, direct from Redland field.

WRC, Washington, 468—2 p. m.—(EST) Play by play, Washington Senators vs. Philadelphia Athletics.

Other games to be announced.

On The Air

From Cincinnati

STATION WSAI

8:00—New York "Gypsies."

9:00—Grand Opera.

10:00—Cincinnati Community Program.

STATION WKRC

6:00—Hotel Alms Orchestra.

8:00—American Legion Program.

8:55—Americanism talk.

9:45—Song hits.

12:00—Orchestra and entertainer.

STATION WLW

7:00—Hotel Gibson orchestra.

7:30—Theatrical feature.

7:40—Concert.

10:00—Orchestra.

HOW SHE GAINED 10 POUNDS IN 22 DAYS

Skinny Men Can Do the Same

That's going some—but skinny men, women and children just can't help putting on good, healthy flesh when they take McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.

As choek full of vitamins as the nastiest, fishy-tasting cod liver oil itself, but these sugar-coated tablets are as easy to take as candy, and won't upset the stomach.

One woman gained ten pounds in twenty-two days. 60 tablets, 60 cents. Ask Sayre's Drug Store or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets and if you don't gain at least 5 pounds in 30 days your druggist is authorized to hand back the money you paid for them.

Get McCoy's, the original and genuine, and avoid imitations.

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EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by the Chevy Publishing Company, Inc. Publishing office No. 5 South Wabash Avenue, New York Office, 201 Fifth Avenue.

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NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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In Greene County	\$.40	\$1.00	\$1.90	\$3.50
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50

By Carrier in Xenia, 15 Cents Per Week. Single copy Three Cents.

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Advertising and Business Office 111
Circulation Department 800
Editorial Department 70

AN UNDERPAID PROFESSION

Crime is the poorest paid profession in the world. Measured by all those tests which the world applies to success the criminal never gets his share. He is grossly underpaid considering the risks involved, the working hours, the overhead and the expensive training.

Search the records of a nation and you will scarcely find a professional criminal who has died rich. Considerable sums of money may pass through his hands but he seldom gets much benefit out of it. Lawyers, police fees, court costs, protection, political pull, witnesses, betrayals and getaways cost too much. The overhead is excessive considering the profits of the game.

The criminal walks through life a lonely man. He seldom, if ever, has more than one or two pals he can trust. He looks with apprehension into the face of every man he meets lest he be an officer in some new disguise.

He lives in the daily company of fear—fear of detection, fear of apprehension, fear of frame-ups, faked charges, double crosses, squawkers, stool pigeons and other gunmen.

His money buys less than that of an honest man. He is the prey of every vulture who wants a share of his filthy spoils. He cannot go into the courts and get redress for his wrongs. No one can assure him of a square deal. In the land of the free he is a chained man. He gets only such justice as he is able to command by fear or by the reputation of his trigger finger.

He rarely has a home and family. He knows little or nothing of the thrill that comes from having little children running to meet him at the close of the day's work. If he has a wife he scarcely dares appear in any public place in her company.

Martin Durkin, the Chicago gunman, seemed to lead a spectacular life and doubtless he will be imitated by scores of other boys who are enamored of the wild adventures through which he lived. But they forget the nights he slept in garages or under sidewalks like a hunted rat. They do not stop to realize that he was unable to even visit his sweetheart because of the watchful eye of the law. It is true that he drove a Cadillac car, but he couldn't sleep two nights in the same place and dared not present himself at a reputable hotel and ask for accommodations.

The criminal gets his picture printed in the newspapers—but in order that honest men may identify him and shun him more severely.

And in the long run he runs afoul of the law. Few professional criminals are able to elude the police successfully for long periods of time. And life behind steel bars at hard labor has little glamor about it.

Verily, the way of the criminal is poorly paid.

A SLOW PROCESS

THOUGH there is no royal and easily traveled road to achievement worth while, the search for such a way goes on notwithstanding the failures which have marked the effort. The enthusiast, the one idea man, envisages a condition which he considers desirable and he outlines a program to secure it. He becomes so enraptured in contemplating the happiness of mankind, were his ideal to reach fruition, that he is unable to detect the error in his reasoning or see the obstacles in the way. Perhaps there may be a measure of merit in the goal for which one strives, but the method by which it is sought to be gained may be entirely impracticable.

Many have sought to abolish poverty by devising short cuts to affluence. Naturally these have failed, but that has not served to discourage others. A single tax enthusiast tells us that were the system incorporated in our fundamental law no one would be out of a job, everyone would have good wages, there would be no crowded cities and a condition largely ideal would be the result. Were it admitted that such an innovation would constitute a reform, the effect would need be discounted heavily, for the propagandist rarely sees conditions in the true perspective. His zeal colors his vision. The crusader may strive valiantly, but such a one is not likely to take a conservative view of the benefits to be gained.

Even where reforms have substantial foundation the results obtained in practice mostly fall far short of the expectations of their ardent advocates. The inertness of human nature acts as a brake and it may be a not undesirable attribute on the whole. It prevents us from moving too rapidly and lessens the magnitude of the mistakes we might otherwise make. There may be railing because of the slowness with which mankind moves upward, but that very tardiness may often prevent us from rushing to destruction when our intent is to elevate the race. It is certain that the only real progress is by slow degrees and the expenditure of much effort with the accomplishment of many blunders. It is not an ideal world, but there needs be care exercised in trying to improve it that it be not made worse through mistaken zeal.

Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

MARBLES AND MONEY

Ed and John were little boys in the long ago. Playing marbles day by day, just like boys you know. Ed was clever, so was John. Ed one difference bore—Winning marbles when he played made him wish for more. Heavier grew his little sack. Still winning best. Ed had more than he could use, but was not content.

John played marbles now and then, never lost them all. Had enough to join the game when the boys would call. Played at baseball, climbed the trees, loved the birds, and knew Many a thrill of doing things Ed would never do.

Kept his marbles in a sack smaller far than Ed's. Hadn't more than fifty mibs, blues

and whites and reds.

"John," said Ed one day to him, "I've a thousand in my sack, but I'm not content. Just how many now have you?"

Answered John, "A few. Fifty marbles, I should say, but I've more than you."

"More than I?" said Ed, surprised, "surely that can't be!"

"Yes," said John, "I've more than you—I've all I want, you see."

Rich man, piling wealth on wealth, catch John's point of view! Who has all he wants today is richer far than you.

TO BE RE-APPOINTED

President Calvin Coolidge sent the nomination of Howard C. Moorman for re-appointment as postmaster of Jamestown, to the senate Friday for confirmation, according to advices from Washington, D. C.

Postmaster Moorman has served one term at Jamestown, which expires this year.

IT'S A BOY



1906-Twenty Years Ago -1926

J. J. Lampert, the florist, is making extensive preparation for establishment of a wholesale floral plant. He has closed a deal with Harper Crawford for eight acres of land on the Springfield Pike, where he will erect three large greenhouses.

Mr. William Kelble, the tailor, has a fine boy at his home on W. Second St., making him an interesting family of three, two boys and a girl.

Work on the new Second United Presbyterian Church on W. Market St., is progressing rapidly and members are looking forward to the dedicating exercises which they hope to hold July First.

A few Xenia families are moving to Dayton because of the recent discontinuance of the operation of the Rapid Transit traction line.

(Add raisins if desired.) Cover with a top crust or make a lattice top with strips of the uncooked pastry laid on criss-cross. Slip the pie into a very hot oven (550 degrees F.) to set the crust, but after five or eight minutes reduce the oven heat to medium (about 400 degrees F.) and continue to cook for thirty minutes.

Tug-of-War



A veritable legal tug-of-war will take place in the Detroit courts when the divorce suit filed by Malcolm Loughhead, millionaire automobile brake inventor, against Mrs. Eunice Loughhead, of Los Angeles, opens for trial, the wife promises. She charges the suit is an attempt to keep her from enjoying her share of the Loughhead fortune.

Efficient Housekeeping

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast: Strawberries, Cereal, Toast

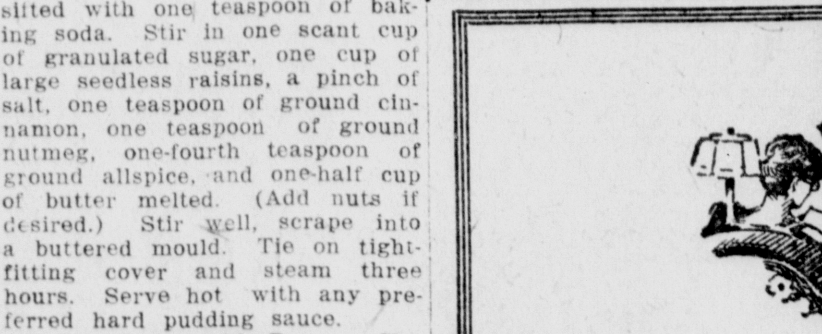
Luncheon: Scrambled Eggs, Coffee, Baked Beans, Lettuce, Catsup, Rolls, Marmalade, Cookies, Tea

Dinner: Vegetable Soup, Pickles, Corned Beef Hash, Asparagus on Toast, Banana Salad, Potato-Carrot Pudding with Hard Sauce, Coffee

NEW DISHES THIS WEEK

Potato and Carrot Pudding: Mix together one cup of uncooked potatoes and one cup of uncooked carrots, put through your food chopper (measured after chopping). Add one cup of bread flour sifted with one teaspoon of baking soda. Stir in one scant cup of granulated sugar, one cup of large seedless raisins, a pinch of salt, one teaspoon of ground cinnamon, one teaspoon of ground nutmeg, one-fourth teaspoon of ground allspice, and one-half cup of butter, melted. (Add nuts if desired.) Stir well, scrape into a buttered mould. Tie on tight-fitting cover and steam three hours. Serve hot with any preferred hard pudding sauce.

String Beans with Bacon: Fry six slices of bacon till crisp, then remove from the pan. To the fat left in the pan, add two tablespoons of flour and rub till smooth; then add one and one-third cups of cold, sweet milk and cook till smooth again, stirring constantly. Cut two cups of leftover cooked string beans in small pieces and add them to this sauce.



PERHAPS you need Glasses, or the ones you are now wearing are not correct. Your eyes change yearly . . . and glasses are frail and get out of adjustment . . . quickly.

Don't be annoyed by ugly blemishes

Does a poor complexion stand between you and popularity, good times, success? Resinol Ointment does not work miracles, but it does make red, rough, pimply skins clearer, fresher and more attractive. Get a jar from your druggist today—use it regularly for a few days—and see how your complexion improves. This soothing ointment also brings quick relief to chapped or chafed skin.

Resinol

Opticians
Fourth and Race Streets
CINCINNATI, O.
DAYTON, OHIO, BRANCH
117 S. Ludlow St.

Sole makers of Prince Trulite and Prince Toric Lenses

SIDELIGHTS

ON
Greene County History

DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE

Greene County's most destructive cyclone swept over this territory April 27, 1884 on a Sunday. It also struck the southern portion of Montgomery County but most of its velocity hit Jamestown.

Bellbrook was not left untouched but it only unroofed fifteen houses in this village and no deaths were recorded.

From Bellbrook is veered slightly to the north in its eastward path and approached Jamestown along the Xenia Pike.

Striking the town about 5 p. m. it left damage estimated at a quarter of a million dollars in its wake. Five persons were killed.

It first hit the grounds of the Union Agricultural Society at the west edge of the village, completely demolishing every building except a few small stalls. The tornado then struck the business section and leveled a path about 100 yards wide through the center of the town.

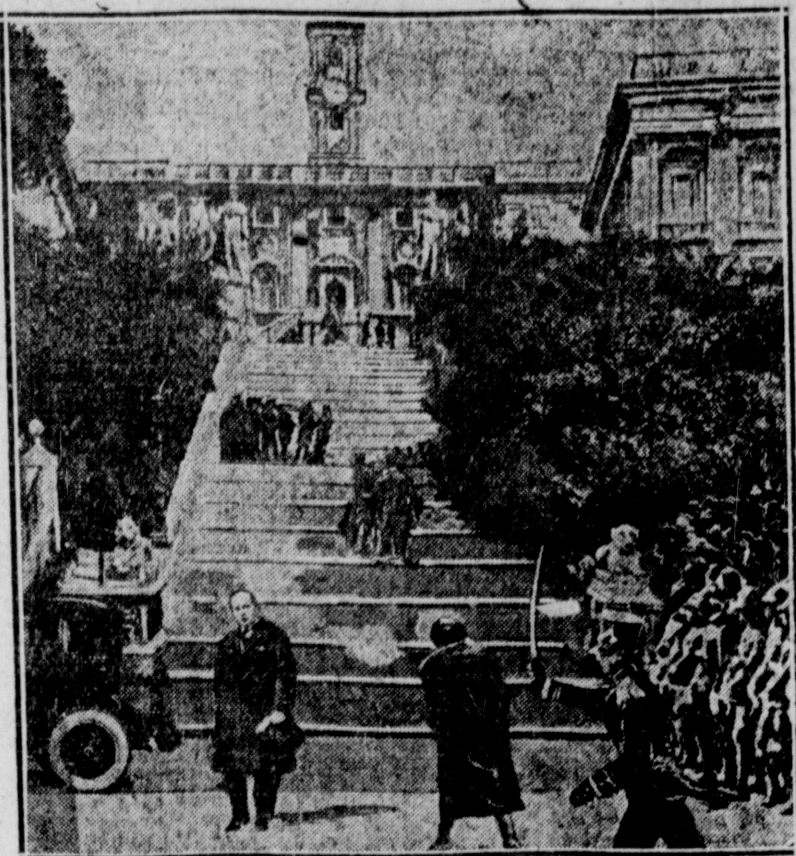
Every building was more or less damaged while only half the houses were left standing. Every church was damaged. Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian and Colored Methodist churches were practically destroyed.

About 100 families were made homeless, five were instantly killed and forty injured seriously.

Fury of the cyclone was spent in Jamestown as it did little damage after passing into Fayette County.

The day marked a turning point in the history of the village and is recalled as the biggest single event in its history. Jamestown's population at that time was approximately 900.

How Mussolini Was Shot



An artist's diagram, reconstructed from dispatches from Rome showing how Premier Benito Mussolini narrowly escaped death when Violet Gibson, an Englishwoman, fired point-blank at his head, the bullet striking his nose. In the background is the Campidoglio where the attack occurred.

Fruit Growers Insure Your Crop

The one thing you want from your orchard is good, sound fruit free from worms and blight. Spraying will do the trick. And now is the time to spray. Come in and talk it over with us. We have the goods also the price you can afford to pay. Don't delay.

DONGES The Druggist

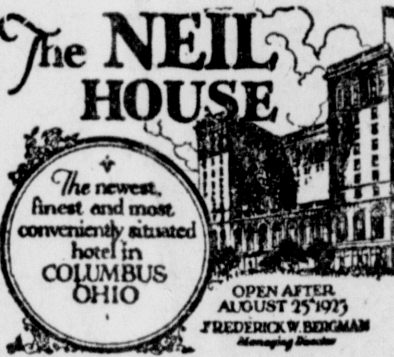
Corner Second and Detroit

Long Established

THE LONG ESTABLISHED WAY

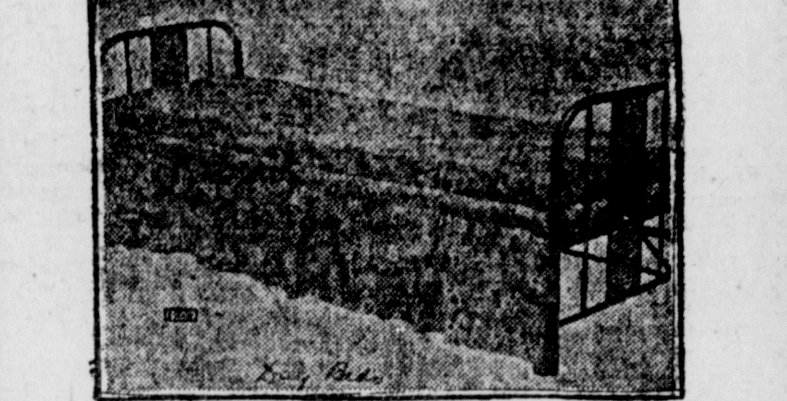
There is nothing experimental about our building and loan association. It has been established for many years and has been in successful operation from the date of its organization. Through it thousands have found the sure and easy way to thrift and the acquiring of homes. Come and let us point out the way to success.

Home Building & Savings Co



CLOSE OUT ON DAY BEDS

Regular \$40.00 values for \$20.25



We bought a factory close out of high grade metal day beds. These beds are 64 inches wide when opened and must not be confused with the small 48 inch wide type. They measure 27 inches when closed, beautiful walnut finish wood grained; winer style ends, heavy link wire constructed spring, extra heavy angle iron frame and spring, and comes with a good grade felted cotton, roll edge, cretonne covered mattress with full valance. They are remarkable values.

The same bed with cane panel ends . . . \$21.50

Liberal Credit And Good Values

"Our Location Lowers Prices"

McMILLAN'S FURNITURE DEALERS CEDARVILLE, OHIO

Let Us Quote You Prices on Complete Home Outfits

MODISH MITZI—The Lilies Of The Field Get More Publicity BY J. V. JAY



The fact that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like the lilies of the field is bringing these same lilies a little more belated publicity. And not only the lilies. All of the flowers are coming in for it. This dress of Mitzi's now—



Polly's dress is equally spotted with field flowers, but Adelaide's as you can see, is dotted with tiny clusters of squares. It's noticeable that nearly all the printed silks show very small designs this season. Either flowers or geometric patterns.

Aunt Sophia rejoices that even a woman of a certain avoidpous can wear printed silk when the design is right and she has decided—you'll agree with her—that this coat dress with its combination of pleats and printed squares is exactly right. The scarf is of the same silk.

TIES BIND LEADERS IN THREE CLASSES IN BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Shake-ups continue to play havoc with the standing in the three divisions of the individual city bowling tournament and first place in each class is being hotly contested.

William Horner and Howard Donley are tied for top position in Class A as Arch Jeffries dropped to a three-cornered tie for second place for the only major change in this class. The same situation exists in Class B with Fred Horner and Eales dead-locked in first place. Earl Short went to second, Higley and Swindler are disputing leadership in Class C, Free dropping one place in the standing to second.

Standings follow

Class A.	Won.	Lost.
B. Horner	8	4
Donley	8	4
Jeffries	7	5
A. Regan	7	5
B. Dice	7	5
B. Smith	6	6

Gannon	6	6
L. Regan	4	8
Malavazos	4	8
White	3	9
Class B:	Won	Lost
F. Horner	8	4
Short	7	4
Brickie	6	6
Murphy	4	5
Pesavento	4	5
Wagner	5	7
Sachs	4	6
Berger	3	6
Class C:	Won	Lost
Higley	8	4
Swindler	7	5
Free	7	5
W. C. Horner	6	6
Barnett	6	6
Leahey	6	6
Anderson	6	6
Fram	6	6
Moorehead	4	5
H. Jordan	4	8
Whittington	4	8
Hisey	2	4



NEW YORK, April 12.—It does not take a skilled observer to look at the New York Giants without becoming convinced that John McGraw has developed another team that is bound to be very much in the National League pennant race. The team is stronger in two departments—pitching and the outfield—than it was last year and the 1925 team was only prevented from winning the championship by a continuous string of serious injuries that had the club badly crippled all season.

McGraw is not one to claim pennants but he cannot disguise the feeling that his team ought to win the pennant and his confidence has created a winning atmosphere among the players that is most convincing.

With the possible exception of a rather antique catching staff, the Giants have no weakness around the infield, and in the outfield, and it is the only team in the National League that hardly could be improved in any defensive position. The team is too strong at first and second base. The Reds are gambling with a new shortstop and a young outfielder and the Cards are uncertain on the left side of the infield.

George Kelly is the best first baseman in the National League and he may have even a better season as he has been hitting the ball terrifically and will not have to be shifted around from place to place this season.

Frank Frisch is a great second baseman. Travis Jackson is a competent shortstop and Heinie Groh and Freddy Lindstrom remove any worries about third base. The outfield, Irish Meusel, Al Tyson, Pep Young, Billy Southworth and a rookie or two that may be retained is a fine offensive and defensive combination.

As was mentioned above, the catching is not particularly weak but is old and slow. Frank Snyder and Grover Hartley will have to do the bulk of the work unless one of the rookies come through or unless McGraw is able to buy or trade for an experienced man.

Strong pitching ought to be one of the big assets of the club and it is unusual for McGraw to find himself in the position where he does not feel the need of offering his kingdom for one winning pitcher.

He realized last year that the future of his team depended upon an improvement in the pitching staff and he secured the release of Jimmy Ring from the Phillies. Ring is no youngster but he has the experience and the ability to provide just what McGraw wanted.

In Kent Greenfield and Fred Fitzsimmons the club has two of the most promising youngsters brought up in years and in Tim McNamara a prospect who promises to come through for the first time.

Hugh McQuillan, Jack Scott and Art Nehf form the veteran side of the staff better this season. McQuillan had a lot of domestic trouble last season and Scott went bad after a good spring start. They both have survived experiences that should prove a valuable lesson to them. Nehf is an uncertain quantity but he will be a valuable pitcher to have around. After all, and perhaps most important of all, there is the personality of John McGraw and the stern voice of Roger Bresnahan.

EAGLES' FESTIVAL OPENS ON SATURDAY WITH LARGE CROWD

A large crowd thronged its way through the hall of Xenia Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Saturday night, at the opening of the seven-day spring festival, sponsored by the local Aerie.

Aerie rooms were lined with booths, refreshment stands and decorated on an elaborate scale, furnishing revellers with all manner of entertainment.

Dancing, with music furnished by the Harmony Kings orchestra, was enjoyed throughout the evening and the attendance at the opening night, presages success of the festival during the present week, according to the management.

Dance lovers will have an opportunity to win prizes on special nights this week. Monday night the prize fox trot is scheduled. Wednesday night prizes will be awarded for best interpretations of the Charleston, latest dance craze sweeping the country by storm.

Will They Hold Their Pace in Coming Season?



Just six players in the American League in 1925 played through the entire season without missing a game. The half dozen were Joe Sewell of the Indians, Marty McManus of the Browns, Bib Falk of the White Sox, Sam Rice of Washington Senators, Bob Meusel of Yanks and Al Simmons of Athletics. Will these durable gents play another season without a holiday?

Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs—Receipts, 35,000; market, 10@15c higher; top, \$13.85; bulk, \$11.75@13.25; heavyweight, medium choice, \$11.25@12.40; medium wt., medium choice, \$11.80@13.50; light weight, common choice, \$12.75@13.80; light lights, common choice, \$13@13.55; packing sows, \$10.40@10.90; slaughter pigs, medium choice, \$13.65@14.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves—Steers, good choice, \$9.75@10.75; choice, \$10.35@10.75; good, \$9.60@10.35; medium, \$8.50@9.60; Steers (1100 down, choice, \$10.35@10.75; good, \$9.60@10.35; medium, \$8.50@9.60; common, \$6.75@8.50.

Light Yearlings: Steers and Heifers—Good and choice, \$8.75@10.25; Heifers—Good and choice, \$7.25@10.25; common and medium \$5.90@8.65.

Cows—Good and choice, \$6.15@8; common and medium, \$4.50@6.15; canners and cutters, \$3.15@4.50; medium to choice, \$6@7.75.

Vealers—Cull to choice, \$5@11.25.

Feeders and Stocker Cattle—Steers, common to choice, \$6@8.75.

Lambs—Light and handweights medium choice, \$12@14; cull and common, \$10.50@12.

Ewes—Common to choice, \$5.75@9.50; canners and cutters, \$2@5.75.

Feeding Lambs, medium choice, \$11.50@13.25.

CINCINNATI CATTLE MARKET

Cattle—Receipts, 2150; market, steady; Steers, good to choice, \$9@10.

Calves—Market, weak; good to choice, \$11@12.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000; market, active; good to choice packers and butchers, \$13.25@13.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 150; market, steady; good to choice, \$8@11.

Lambs—Market, steady; good to choice, \$13@15.

PITTSBURGH

Cattle—Receipts, 70 cars; market, lower; choice, \$9.80@10; good, \$9.40@9.65; fair, \$7.75@8.40; veal calves, \$13@15.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 20 doubles; market active; prime weathers, \$7.50@7.75; good, \$6.75@7.25; fair mixed, \$5.50@6.50; yearling lambs, \$8@11.60.

CATTLE

DAISON PRODUCE

Receipts, light, market steady. Best fat steers 8.50@9.00. Veal calves 7.00@11.00. Medium butcher steers, 6.00@7.00.

Medium butcher heifers 6.00@7.00. Best butcher heifers 7.00@8.50. Best fat cows 5.00@6.50. Medium cows 4.00@5.00. Bologna cows 3.00@4.00. Bulls 5.00@6.50.

SHEEP

SPRING LAMBS

Spring Lambs 10.00@12.00. Sheep 2.00@5.00.

XENIA

(J. W. Faulkner) (Corrected Daily)

Hogs—Heavyweights, \$13.00; heavy mixed, \$12.75; medium, \$12.75; pigs, \$13.25; sows, \$6@9.50; stags, \$4.00@6.00.

Cattle—Butcher steers, \$7@8; butcher heifers, \$5@6.50; stock heifers, \$5.00; cows \$4@5; bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls \$4@5.

GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain (By the Durrill Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at mill.)

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.60. Rye, No. 2, 75c per bu. Corn, 75c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu, 38c.

XENIA

(By The DeWine Milling Co.)

(Buying Price)

No. 2, Rye, 70c. Flaxseed bran, \$2.00 cwt. No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1, Light mixed hay, baled \$16. New Yellow Corn, 75c per 100. No. 2, Red Wheat, \$1.55. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

POTATOES: Ohio, \$3.50@3.60 per bushel. Idaho bakers, \$6 per 100 lbs. Wisconsin, \$9 per 150 lbs. Colorado, \$6.75@7 per 120 lbs. New York, \$9 per 150 lbs. Minnesota, \$6.75 per 120 lbs. Canadians, \$9 per 150 lbs. Floridians, No. 1, \$20 per barrel. No. 2, \$15 per barrel.

No. 2, \$2 per barrel. Maine, \$9 per 150 lbs. Ontario, \$5.50 per 90 pounds.

POULTRY

Heavy fowls, 35@36c. Leghorns fowls, 29@31c. Leghorns broilers, 45@50c. Heavy broilers, 60c. Cocks, 18@20c.

BUTTER

Extra in tub lots, 42 1-2@43 1-2c. Extra firsts, 41@41 1-2c. Firsts, 39c. Packing stock, 28c.

EGGS

Northern extra firsts 31 1-2c. Northern Ohio extra firsts 30c. Ohio, 29@29 1-2c.

the direction of General James E. Fechet, assistant chief of the air service who is expected to arrive by airplane April 19.

Maneuvers in which the planes will take part will be held for two weeks from April 20 and will cover not only the local territory but extend as far up as Detroit and the northern part of Michigan, probably into Canada. Operations will be conducted practically every day of the two weeks.

ACKERMAN'S AUTO STOLEN IN XENIA

A Jewett coach, owned by Paul Ackerman, secretary of the Dayton Automobile Club, was stolen from where it had been parked on N. King St., early Saturday night. Xenia police were informed.

Ackerman parked his car while he attended the annual banquet of the Greene County Auto Club, and returning found no trace of it. Xenia police and Dayton authorities are co-operating in an effort to recover the machine but have no clue to the thief.

WILBERFORCE

Mrs. J. T. Washington, Dean of women, who conducts an assembly for the young women of the school on the second Sunday of the month held the regular meeting Sunday at 10 o'clock in the Auditorium of Galloway Hall. The topics discussed were "The Ideal Young Man" and "The Ideal Young Woman." The men of the school were in attendance and took part with the young women in discussing the subjects.

Around World



Never having seen the sea, Harry Pidgeon, Iowa photographer, made his own maps, studied navigation in a library, built a 34-foot sailboat, and started around the world, just finishing the globe trip in New York.

Ornamental Shrubbery

Fruit and Shade Trees and Perennial Flowers

R. O. DOUGLAS, Phone 549-W Corner Washington and Monroe St.

Can You Solve This DIERFLAG

The above letters when properly arranged spell the name of a late President. Everyone sending in the correct solution will be awarded a beautiful lot 20x100 feet. FIVE and Clear of all Encumbrances, in a section now open to colonization in New Jersey. Answer puzzle and mail today. This offer expires July 15th.

BEWARE OF IMITATORS! We are the originators of this advertising plan.

Maxim Development Corporation

110 West 40th St. Dept. 824 New York

JOHN PUCKETT IS CALLED BY DEATH

John Puckett, 70, former Xenian, died at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Dayton, Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock, following an illness of two years. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock, at the residence of his son, Harry Puckett, 140 Center St., Dayton.

Mr. Puckett had resided in Dayton the past several years, moving to that city from Xenia. He is survived by one son, Harry Puckett and one daughter, Mrs. Edna Butts, both of Dayton.

QUITS POSITION

CALDWELL, O., April 12.—Raymond Davis has resigned as teacher of agriculture in the high school here to become superintendent of schools at Cheshire, Ohio.

Chester Miller, an Ohio State University agricultural graduate, will succeed Davis.



After Finishing, Just Slip the Decorations on

OLD black walnut and oak, much the worse for wear, can be made usable and beautiful again with a few brush strokes of KYANIZE CELOID FINISH, the medium gloss enamel.

And that is not all—for you can easily apply KYANIZE Decals. Dainty decorations of "hand-painted" appearance applied by the simple process of just slipping the design off the moistened paper directly on to the surface you have tinted.

A new book, "The Charm of Painted Things," gives complete directions for refinishing old furniture in the new tinted styles. Ask for it.

Use this Coupon—85c Value for 25c Here's our trial combination offer: 1 full 1/2-pt. can KYANIZE Celoid Finish (White or tint), regular price .25 1 good 1 1/2-inch brush (bristles-in-rubber), regular price .10 1 book "Charm of Painted Things" .10 Value of this coupon for this offer only .60 You pay us in cash only .25

OUR BIG WALL PAPER SALE

Still Continues Extra Special for This Week Only

Best Varnish Tile Papers 15c. roll Genuine Harmonella 121-2c. roll (Best 30 Inch Paper)

New Shipment Paper 21-2c. roll Three Patterns

FRED F. GRAHAM CO

17-19 So. Whiteman St. Xenia, Ohio

WHOLESALE—RETAIL WALL PAPER PAINTS GLASS

By ALBERTINE RANDALL

ANDREW J. QUINN DIES IN DAYTON

Andrew J. Quinn, 63, died Sunday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Dayton, following an operation performed a week ago. He resided at 141 Linwood St., Dayton and was well known as a cement contractor.

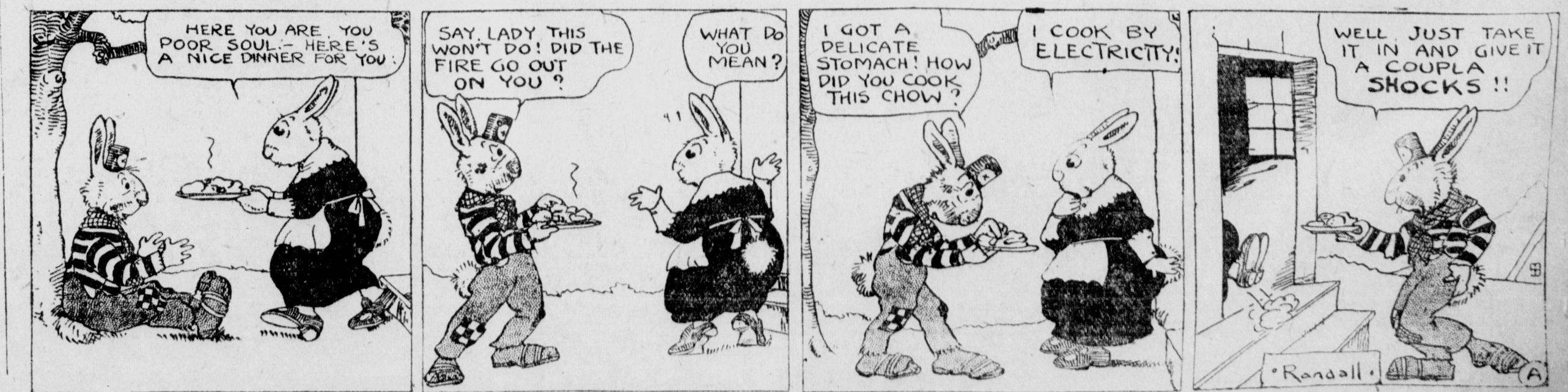
Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at the residence with interment at Yellow Springs Cemetery.

THE BEST 35c LUNCH

In The City AT The Shawnee Tea Shop

North Detroit St.

IN RABBITBORO—Benny Has To Be Careful



GIANT STAIRCASE of DAMS

Spectacular Plan for Control of the Colorado River—An Engineering Project of Great Magnitude—Scenic Wonders Will Be Made Accessible.

By NORMAN C. McLOUD

MOTOR-BOATING in the now turbulent Grand Canyon of Arizona is one of the offerings of a huge project for the development of the Colorado River, recently announced by the United States Government.

Under this plan the giant gorge will cease to be the place of peril which has taken death toll of most of the daring explorers who have sought to negotiate its passage—a channel successfully navigated but three times in all history. Mighty dams will wipe out the death-dealing rapids and tame the fierce cataracts to afford easy access for tourists now denied the privilege of exploring the mystic wonders of the world's greatest canyon.

Series Of Giant Dams

As mapped out by engineers of the United States Geological Survey the project involves a series of mighty dams along almost a thousand miles of the Colorado. The structures in the Grand Canyon will transform the landscape without radical change in the scenic features, aside from the creation of artificial lakes. The depth and rugged grandeur of the chasm itself will remain practically as they are today.

To accomplish the promised results it is planned that the river shall be dammed in several places within the Grand Canyon area. The dams would start at the lower end of the portion known as Glen Canyon, and would form a chain stretching down stream for more than 200 miles. The magnitude of the undertaking is indicated by the proportions of the Glen Canyon project. This dam is planned with a sheer height of 386 feet—taller than a thirty-story building. The waters impounded by this massive dam will create a lake 180 miles in length.

In close succession below this structure will come the Redwall dam, 222 feet high and creating a lake 35 miles long; Mineral Canyon dam, 245 feet high, with 46 mile lake; Ruby Canyon dam, 286 feet high, with 25 mile lake; Specter Chasm dam, 223 feet high, with 24 mile lake; Havasupai dam, 209 feet high, with 23 mile lake; Bridge Canyon dam, 566 feet high, with 77 mile lake, and Devil's Slide dam 163 feet high, with 19 mile lake.

All of these structures are to be within the Grand Canyon area. The lakes thus created represent a combined length of approximately 250 miles, and the dams absorb a fall of 2,500 feet.

Height Of A Skyscraper

The size of the project as a whole is clearly indicated by the mammoth proportions of the Bridge Canyon dam. The 566 foot wall of this structure will have a height equal to that of an office building forty-five stories in height.

These constitute but a portion of the engineering phase of the great Colorado River project proposed by the Geological Survey. Above the Glen Canyon the plan calls for a dam 512 feet high at Dark Canyon, with the creation of a lake 150 miles in length. Below Devil's Slide would come four dams ranging in height from 99 to 225 feet with lakes 40 to 100 miles in length. The combined length of the 13 artificial lakes is approximately 900 miles, as lakes and dams follow each other in rapid succession along the course of the river. The slight stretches left untouched will be scarcely apparent. In effect the 13 dams will constitute a gigantic staircase 900 miles long, down which the mighty river will be conducted in a drop of 3,700 feet, or close to three-quarters of a mile.

Scenic changes are incidental. The basic purpose is man-made control of a river recognized as the most uncontrollable stream in the United States. The Colorado rises in mountains 14,000 feet above sea level, and flows nearly 1,700 miles through desert wastes, in much of

which an almost tropical climate prevails. The basin drained by the stream is five times as great as the entire area of England. The states through which the river passes are Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Arizona and California. The Colorado has been called the Nile of America. For subduing the Nile and developing its irrigation system the time required was measured in thousands of years. If the present project is pushed with energy modern engineering methods will make it possible to tame the Colorado within the span of a single generation.

Lakes Will Be Reservoirs

The dams are intended to provide storage for water on a scale that will overcome the flood ravages of the Colorado and at the same time furnish the supply needed for irrigation and electrical development on scales of tremendous magnitude.

In the matter of flood control the enterprise assumes great importance. Under present conditions the Colorado is a grave menace to large areas in Arizona and California. The stream in this region, overhanging the low-lying Salton Sea basin, a section 300 feet below the level of the sea. The great trouble here is that in this section of its course the stream has a habit of lifting itself by its bootstraps, a process achieved through steady accumulation of sand and gravel washed down from the mountains. Deposited in the river bed, this material gradually builds up the bottom and causes the stream to climb until it breaks through the silty banks.

Enormous Possibilities
In the line of irrigation and electric power, the Colorado basin af-

ords enormous concentration of irrigable lands and sites for water-power development. There has been some slight progress in the work of furnishing water for reclaiming arid regions, but this does not alter the necessity for developing the river as a whole. As now regulated the irrigation consumes the entire low-water flow, causing the dry years to bring water shortage of serious proportions. The thirteen dams proposed in the new project would impound the water at times of heaviest flow, and hold it for release as needed.

In the development of electric power the storage project is planned to play a role of similar importance. Less than a third of the potential power of the area as a whole can be developed without comprehensive storage of the wa-

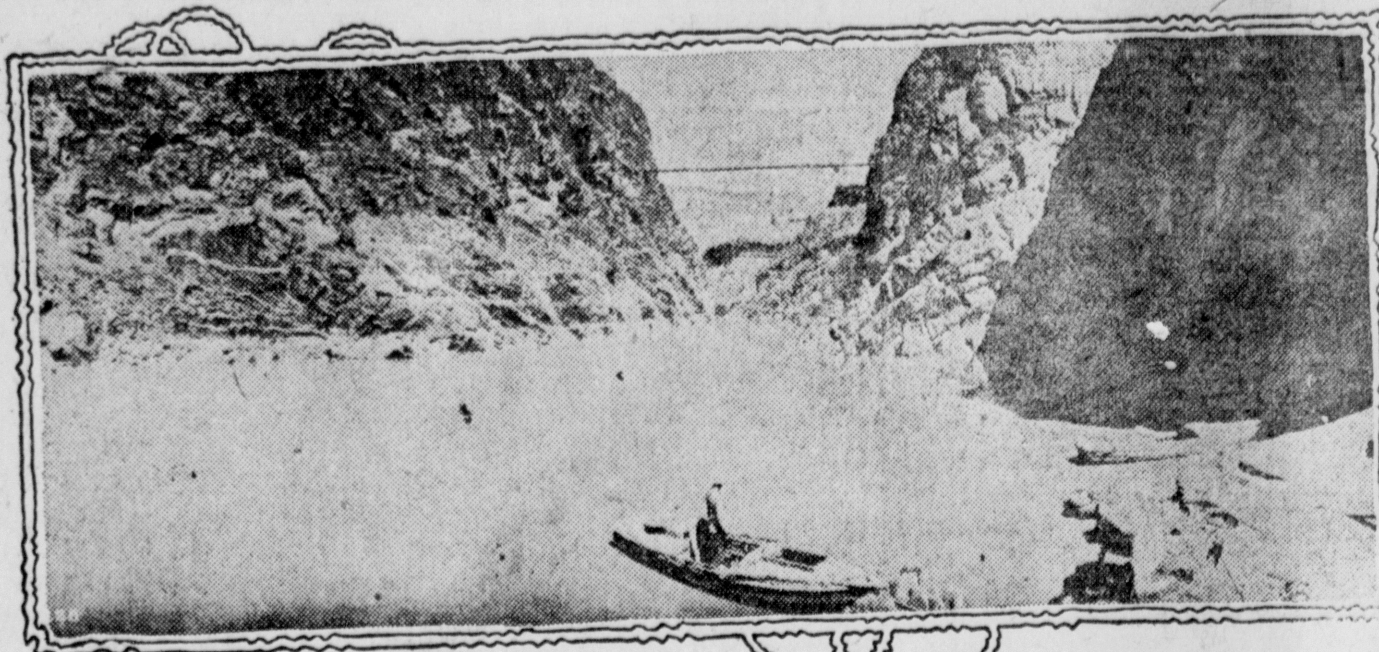
ters and systematic regulation of their release. Government engineers figure that the proposed dams will enable the region to take more than 5,000,000 horsepower from the river, in the form of electricity, and use the same water for irrigating 6,000,000 acres of land now fruitless desert. Estimates indicate that the irrigation will furnish annual crop production worth \$4,000,000 in regions which today produce nothing at all.

The project involves an outlay of hundreds of millions of dollars, with a value-creating power running into billions.

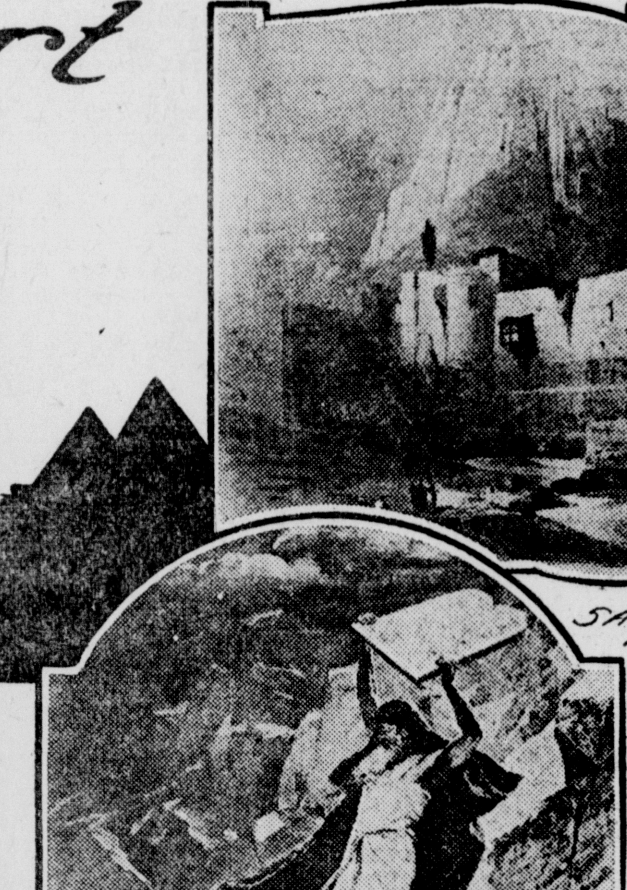
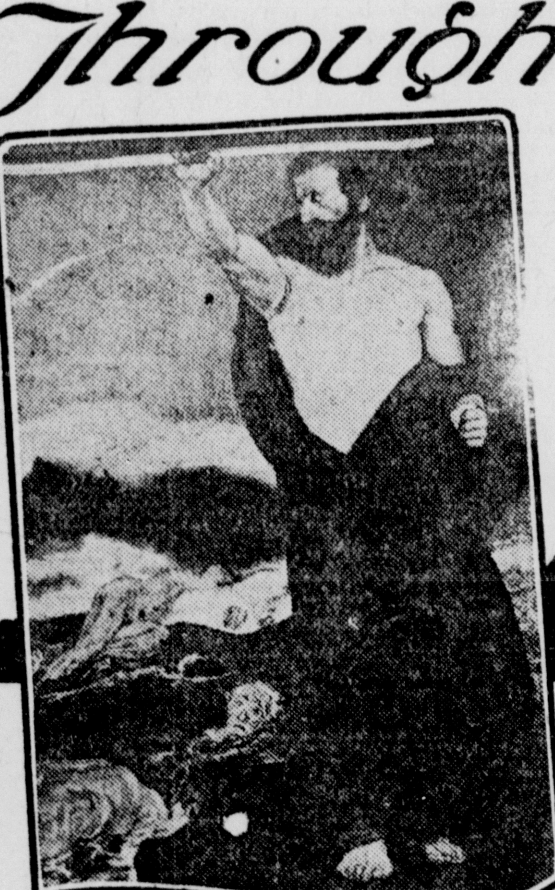
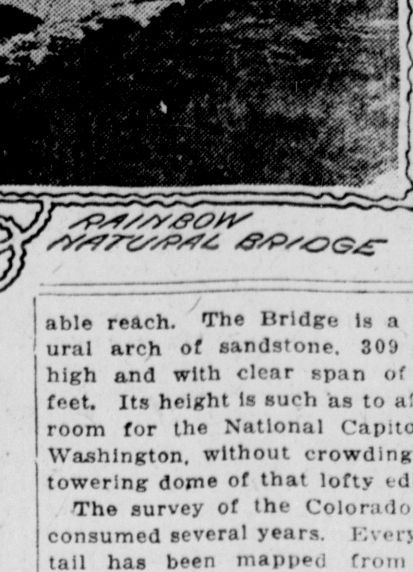
Scenic Wonders

The almost unbroken chain of

lakes, 500 miles in length, will have wide variety. They will vary in width from narrow fjords between vertical walls thousands of feet in height, to broad expanses of water as much as ten miles across. Not the least impressive phase will be their role in opening to tourists regions now inaccessible, so noticeable within the precincts of the Grand Canyon. The Glen Canyon Lake, for example, will extend to a point within one mile of Rainbow Natural Bridge, one of the scenic marvels of the world. The Bridge is a powerful magnet for tourists, but receives few visitors because of inaccessibility. With a motorboat approach on an artificial lake it will be within easy and comfort-



SPECTER CHASM DAM SITE IN HARD GRANITE ROCK—DAM 223 FT. HIGH WOULD DEVELOP 235,000 H.P.



Tourists in Automobiles Now Follow the Route of the Children of Israel—Dry Land Today Where Moses and His People Crossed the Red Sea—The Wonderful Walled Monastery.

By RENE BACHE

THE Egyptians did by no means quit pursuing the children of Israel in consequence of the disaster that overwhelmed the army of the Pharaoh in the waters of the Red Sea. On the contrary, more than 600 years later, they were in possession of most of Palestine. Only the other day one of their fortresses, called Beth-shan, located near the upper Jordan River, not far from the Sea of Tiberias, was dug up and brought to light by archaeologists of the University of Pennsylvania. It was the very fort in which King Saul (according to the Bible story) hung up his armor "for he had captured it."

That was about the year 1100, B. C. It was somewhere in the neighborhood of 1760, B. C., that the children of Israel made their escape from Egypt, crossing the Red Sea.

Accordingly, having escaped the army of Pharaoh, they struck southward, entering one of the most barren deserts on the face of the earth. It is interesting to consider the fact that the place at which they crossed the Red Sea is now dry land. For what they really crossed was the Gulf of Suez, near its northern end. That Gulf, which is a northward-extending arm of the Red Sea, has since that day retreated many miles, so that the Suez Canal actually cuts across the route which the fugitive Israelites pursued.

Following the Israelites' Track
In other words, the canal cuts through land which was once part of the bed of the Gulf of Suez, and which held the waters that were parted to permit the dryshod passage of the children of Israel. Thus, in cutting the canal, the digging of its southern part might conceivably have turned up chariot wheels or other relics of Pharaoh's drowned army. How interesting that route would have been!

The route followed by the children of Israel after they crossed the Gulf has been carefully sur-

veyed within the last few years, and nowadays it is regularly traversed by "rubberneck" automobiles that carry numerous American tourists.

The most important stopping place south of Suez is the "camp by the sea" where the Israelites, after traveling southward about a hundred and twenty miles, halted for a while near the Gulf shore. Thence they turned inland and southward toward Mount Sinai, which is in the lower part of the Peninsula.

The Bible student knows Mount Sinai as the Mountain of the Law; for it was there that Moses received from Jehovah the two tablets of stone, "written on one side and on the other" with the ten commandments. It was there that, coming down from the mountain, he found his people worshipping a golden calf; whereat, enraged by the idolatrous spectacle, he threw down the tablets and broke them.

Where Solomon Built His Ships

From Mount Sinai the Israelites marched northward until they arrived at Ezion-geber, at the head of that other and eastern arm of the Red Sea which is called the Gulf of Akabah. It was there that at a later period (about 1000, B. C.) King Solomon had shipyards for the building of vessels which traded

with the Indies, and which brought him huge quantities of gold from mines, recently re-discovered, in southern Rhodesia.

If they had kept right on, they would soon have reached the Promised Land, for at Ezion-geber they had almost entered southern Palestine. The town destined to be the Jewish capital, Jerusalem, was less than two hundred miles distant. But it may reasonably be supposed, that their march northward was opposed by other peoples, who regarded them as invaders. Indeed, the Bible story makes that clear enough.

The pilgrimage of the Israelites started from Rameses, in the Nile Delta. The distance from that point to Jerusalem, northeastward, is eleven hundred miles, as the crow flies. Moses certainly took a long and arduous way round, to reach the Promised Land; and, having reached Ezion-geber, he led his people off into the wilderness for a long period of "wandering,"

before returning to the right track.

According to the Scriptures, the time occupied in the journey from Egypt to the Promised Land was forty years. But Bible scholars are of opinion that this means forty months—in other words, forty lunar years. The Israelites had no means of reckoning the length of a year, and so measured the lapse of time by moon months.

Path Of An Ancient Earthquake

The rubberneck automobiles that follow the route of the chosen people from Mount Sinai northward pass along a valley that runs all the way to Ezion-geber. That valley is part of a great trench which is continued southward by the Gulf of Akabah, and which, extending northward, forms the Jordan Valley, where the bottom almost drops out of it to furnish a basin for the Dead Sea, its surface some

hundreds of feet below the level of the Mediterranean. It is the biggest "rift" on the face of the earth—a "fault" marking the line of a monstrous prehistoric earthquake.

Starting their pilgrimage from Rameses, the Israelites marched straight eastward, and the evening of the third day found them encamped on the shore of the Gulf. In the meantime the Pharaoh had repented letting them go, and ordering out a force of troops with six hundred chariots, he overtook them.

The situation for Moses and his people seemed desperate, encumbered as his fighting men were with women and children. But the Lord spoke to him, saying, "Lift up thy rod, stretch out thine hand over the sea, and the children of Israel shall go on dry ground through the

midst of the sea."

When Moses did so, the waters parted, and the Israelites, while yet it was night, crossed over. Before morning the Pharaoh's army was in full pursuit through the divided sea. But Moses again stretched forth his hand, and the sea overwhelmed the Egyptians, "of whom not one remained alive."

Whereby the chosen people were enabled to resume their march, turning southward along the eastern shore of the Gulf, and later reaching the mountainous southern part of the peninsula, where they had their first view of the red granite cliffs and jagged peaks of Mount Sinai.

A Fortified Monastery

Tourists who visit Mount Sinai find most to interest them in an ancient monastery, built during the reign of Justinian, in 527, A. D. It is a fortress, with high and massive walls, designed originally for defense against the Saracens. Behind it, to a height of 2,350 feet, rise the nearly vertical cliffs of the Mountain of the Law, a narrow zigzag passage of three thousand steps leading to the summit.

The Monastery of St. Catherine, as it is called, is tenanted by a brotherhood of Greek monks that is dying out. Hardly more than 20 of them are left, and the life they lead in that desolate place is one of such ascetic unattractiveness that applicants for admission to their fold are few. When one of them dies, he is buried in the ground, and his grave is watered for a year regularly, lest his bones in that dry atmosphere crumble to dust. At the end of a twelvemonth his remains are dug up and placed in the mortuary chapel.

Behind the door of this chapel sits a human skeleton, clad in the garb of a monk, holding its bony

chain in one hand, while the fingers of the other clutch a bunch of keys. Three and a half centuries ago the owner of that skeleton was the guardian of the monastery gate. During his lifetime the Spanish Armada sailed to conquer England. He was alive when the ominous bells of St. Bartholomew tolled in Paris. Now, although a skeleton, he is a canonized saint.

In the walls that surround the monastery buildings there is only one small and narrow door, five feet high. In former days, as a precaution against treacherous surprise attack, this door was rarely opened, visitors being required to use a very primitive elevator, which was a basket lowered from a portcullis. Outside the walls, and extending down the mountain side for 1,000 feet, are terraced gardens, in which, by help of irrigation, the monks grow vegetables, almonds and other fruits and flowers. Below the gardens is a place pointed out as the scene of the worship of the golden calf.

Earliest Copy Of The Bible

The monastery has a wonderful library of religious literature devoted chiefly to the history of Christianity, and it was in this collection that, in 1844, a German scholar discovered the oldest known manuscript of the Bible, dating back to the fourth century, A. D. It is called the Codex Sinaiticus, and was purchased by the Emperor Alexander of Russia for the Imperial Library at St. Petersburg. Written in Greek on thin vellum, it originally contained the entire Bible, but, though the New Testament is complete, parts of the Old Testament are missing.

The region about Mount Sinai was known to the Israelites as the Wilderness of Sin—meaning the Wilderness of the Moon God, called Sin by the ancient Arabians. It is one of the hellmest deserts on earth. Nowhere can be found landscapes less attractive to the eye, or mountains of more fantastically tortured shapes. The latter are of volcanic origin, and suggest the idea that certain phenomena of a terrifying character observed by the children of Israel on the occasion of the giving of the ten commandments may have been eruptive.

There is no extant portrait of Moses. We do not know what he looked like. But even at this day we may look upon something which must have been a familiar object to him in his boyhood. It is the obelisk now in Central Park, New York, which, fetched from Egypt many years ago, originally stood in the city of Heliopolis—called "On" in the Bible—where the great law-giver was born. It stood there for many centuries before his birth, having been erected by Tethmosis III, one of the most notable architectural Pharaohs, who built in large part the wonderful temple at Karnak.

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Wreck Victim

Anthony Rankin, of Jersey City, N. J., fireman on the "Nelly Bly" express, was one of the three men killed when the train was wrecked by spreading rails at Delair, N. J.

LEGAL NOTICE

Statements of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1935.

The Morning Republican, published daily at Xenia, Ohio, for April 1, 1936.

State of Ohio, County of Greene.

Before me, Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared J. F. McLaughlin, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican and the following is the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publications for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1935, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the owners are: J. A. Chew, J. B. Chew, E. S. Myers, A. V. Chew, of Xenia, Ohio.

2. That the holders of 1 per cent or more of the preferred stock are: S. M. Chew, W. D. Wright, C. E. Ridgeway, J. F. Orr, Geo. Little, J. A. Chew.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: None.

4. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is: Republican Circulation 1558
Gazette Circulation 3687
Gazette and Republican 5245

J. F. McLaughlin, Business Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 10th day of April, 1936.

Louise Reynolds, Notary Public.

My commission expires Feb. 13, 1937.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

SPRING VALLEY, March 29, 1936.

To Whom It May Concern:

A meeting of the stockholders of The Spring Valley Farmers Exchange was held at the Assembly Hall at Spring Valley, Ohio on the 28th day of April, 1936 at 7:30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of considering and acting on the proposed dissolution of said corporation and the subsequent sale of its corporate assets and the franchise and the transaction of any and all necessary business thereto, and also for the purpose of considering the disposition of the assets of the company and convert the same into cash.

E. L. Adams, Secretary.

Mar. 29 Apr. 5-12-19.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of T. C. Saylor, Deceased.

Susan R. Saylor has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of T. C. Saylor, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 26th day of March, A. D. 1936.

S. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County.

3-29-4-5-12.

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JUST A MINUTE BEFORE YOU FILL UP THAT HOLE.

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A ROLLING PIN!

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At The Atlas

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JUST A MINUTE BEFORE YOU FILL UP THAT HOLE.

GO RIGHT OUT AN BURY THIS—AN MAKE IT SHAPLY IF ME WIFE SEES THAT HOLE—WELL BOTH BE BURIED.

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LIBRARY BOARD CONDUCTING TWO CONTESTS TO END AT FAIR TIME

Two county-wide contests, open to school pupils, results of which will be exhibited at the Library booth, new department in the Arts Building at the Greene County Fair, are being announced by the Greene County Library Board.

Money for the prizes has been granted by the fair board and in addition the county Grange has offered a dollar for each township competing.

Township Boards of Education, in recent session, voted to recommend the following contest plans for adoption by the respective township boards of the county:

Essay Contest: All children above the third grade in all schools to be participants, the essay to be required as a part of the regular English course. Three groups have been decided on for the essay with a different subject for each group, in order that smaller children may have equal chance with older pupils.

Subject for high school pupils will be "What a greater county library would mean to my home;" for seventh and eighth grades, "Why I want a greater county library;" and for fourth, fifth and sixth grades, "The book I like best."

Winners in each township will be awarded ribbons at the county fair. Names of the winners will be posted with premium ribbons attached, in the Library booth. Money prizes will be: first prize, \$1.00; second, seventy-five cents; third, fifty cents; fourth, twenty-five cents. County winners of money prizes will have additional honor of their names on a separate bulletin.

End of the school year will mark the time limit for township awards. Winning essays from each township are to be forwarded as soon as township awards are made, by June 8, with names of writers, school, address and township enclosed to the Greene County Library Board, care of Greene County Library, E. Church St., Xenia.

Township awards are to be decided by people from the respective townships. Only the winning essay from each group is to be sent to the library to compete with essays from other townships for money prizes. Judges for county awards will be selected by the Library Board from different parts of the county. Awards will be made on the basis of contents, originality, care in expression and neatness.

The second contest, the Poster Contest will be open to all pupils of grades or high schools who wish to enter. Subjects must be related in some way to use of the library. Free hand drawing, water colors,

crayons, scissors and pastework will be accepted. No size or shape is specified. Work will be judged for originality of design, appropriateness, artistic taste and skill in execution. Material must have sufficient body to keep from creasing. Stiff cardboard is advised.

Posters must be received at the library with name, township and full address on back not later than July 1.

Awards will be as follows: first prize, \$1.00; second, seventy-five cents; third, fifty cents and fourth, twenty-five cents.

Posters will be on file on an exhibition in the Library booth at the Fair, with name of maker and township attached.

Judges will be appointed by the library board of people of artistic ability and experience.

TEACHERS PLEASED WITH SCHOOL HELP

The Misses Evelyn McGiven and Mary Esther Townsley, instructors in the Opportunity School, are expressing their appreciation of the co-operation of the Federated P. T. A. and all citizens who in any way contributed to the support and success of the school this year.

All equipment for handwork was furnished by the Federated P. T. A. and the pupils have been taught many valuable lessons in handicraft.

Three boys in the school have earned eighty dollars re-caning chairs, according to Miss McGiven, thus earning enough to clothe themselves and help in their homes.

RURAL MAIL ROUTES WILL BE MEASURED

All rural mail routes of Greene County will be re-measured for the first time since they were established—twenty years ago—at orders from the postal department at Washington, D. C., according to Postmaster C. S. Frazer.

The project will be begun next month, he said.

The postmaster is at loss to explain the orders. He, however, advanced the opinion that the first measurements were probably incorrect as the speedometer was then unknown and the department wishes to ascertain their exact length.

The Theatre

Times have changed! The old order is gone.

Even Beauty isn't Beauty any more!

Venus de Milo is declassé! Venus, adored of the ages; Venus, idol of artist and artisan; Venus, marble breath of feminine perfection, is no more. Her prestige is of a past day. Her fame crumbles in the dust before the onslaughts of modernity. For—

Ned Wayburn, Broadway's beauty mentor and dictator supreme to the American musical stage, has issued a statement of far-reaching import. "The standards of feminine physical measurements have changed considerably," says the noted director, who in addition to the best editions of the Follies has staged over 500 other successful musical productions, and thereby possesses authority for his conviction. "The model of womanly beauty today is far below the actual measurement of the perfect woman of years of the past. So far below the measurement of Venus de Milo are the requirements of the ideal stage type today, that I fear Venus would have a difficult time making the grade with the average theatrical producer."

And then he added with a smile: "Of course, I guess she could get a job because of her reputation. That would still be a drawing card."

Wadsworth spoke of "a perfect woman nobly planned," and if you had asked him what was his exact conception of the perfect woman, he would very likely have had to stutter a poetic answer. But Mr. Wayburn is a disciple of the exact sciences even in matters of femininity. "The neck, the bust, the waist, hips, thighs, calves and ankles of today's woman are invariably smaller than those of Venus. The heights are another matter for Venus would not measure up to the modern girl, who is from one to two inches taller."

Famous Old "Bear" Ready for Farewell Cruise



Coast Guard cutter "Bear," famed in Arctic annals, is being fitted at San Francisco for its last trip to polar waters. A successor much more modern in equipment to keep mariners posted on conditions in the North, now is being built to replace the veteran. The "Bear," a former whaler, was built in 1852.

PROHIBITION HAD START IN BOSTON

BOSTON, April 12.—Not only is Boston the "cradle of American liberty," but it is also the birthplace of prohibition, according to data unearthed by Miss Cora Frances Stoddard, temperance advocate, of this city.

The prohibition movement was launched here more than a century ago, according to Miss Stoddard, when a group of citizens attempted to reduce drunkenness by abstaining from liquor except at dinner.

The penalty for non-observance was a 25-cent fine. If the inebriated over-imbibed on such occasions as he was permitted to drink, and had to be pulled from under the table, he was fined fifty cents, according to Miss Stoddard.

BATS ARE OF NO USE TO KILL MOSQUITOES

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Assertions that bats will eradicate mosquitoes or materially reduce their number are without foundation, according to the Agriculture Department.

An attempt to colonize bats to have them war on mosquitoes has been abandoned by the department after scientists discovered that the insect pests live in vicinities of bat colonies without being molested.

Mothers, Do This—

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throat and Chest

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief. It does not blister.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Keep a jar ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. Jars & Tubes



Better than a mustard plaster

RUB-NO-MORE



FOR CLEANING LINENS IT CAN'T BE BEAT MAKES THEM SNOW-WHITE AND KEEPS THEM SWEET

CLEANS LINENS



Six pure fruit flavors

No matter how heavily you may have eaten, a meal is incomplete without dessert. Jell-O is palatably sweet, but light enough to be easily digested, so that it furnishes just the right touch to the meal. The little folder in each package offers many suggestions for delicious desserts and salads. Keep several packages on your pantry shelf for instant use. All grocers have Jell-O.

America's most famous dessert



COCOLELE TAKING PLACE OF UKELELE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Hawaiians are abandoning the ukelele for the cocolele, according to tourists returning here from the islands.

The cocolele is credited with being a real original Hawaiian instrument. It is strung like a

ukelele but it is made of a cocoa-wood. The tone is somewhat shell rather than fashioned of deeper and different in quality.

BIJOU TONIGHT

"THE SCARLET WEST"

With

ROBERT FRAZER, CLARA BOW AND MARY CARR
See Custer's last fight and many other historical events.
An Educational Comedy for the laughs.

WEDNESDAY

Harold Bell Wright's

"The Re-Creation of Brian Kent"

With

KENNETH HARLAN, HELENE CHADWICK, MARY CARR
ZAZU PITTS, T. ROY BARNES



49th ANNIVERSARY SALE

WE celebrate the Anniversary of the founding of our store in 1877 by Mr. J. T. Carew.

During the sale, which is dedicated to industry, we inaugurate tremendous opportunities for advantageous buying. This is a record and friend making sale.

Every department teems with good values.

Come to our store, Glorious opportunities await you.

The Motor busses and modern highways will make your trip easy and comfortable.

The Mabley and Carew Co.

A Good Store

Fountain Square

CINCINNATI

Fifth and Vine

"CAP" STUBBS—Only Temporary Relief



By EDWINA

GAS BUGGIES—Safety First



By BECK

And That's a Very Good Sign

Young folks dream of owning or renting "a perfect dear of a cottage!" To be sure of it, buy Ideal ARCOLA Hot Water Radiator Heat. ARCOLA is especially designed to give the most efficient and economic heating for small homes with or without basements. It burns any fuel at a big saving and requires very little attention. Automatic control regulates fire so uniform temperature is maintained in all rooms, regardless of weather conditions. ARCOLA is the cheapest heating in the long run and lasts indefinitely. Ask your dealer to explain new low cost—10 months to pay. Write Dept. 5 for Ideal ARCOLA book.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY 710 Wynne Bldg. Cincinnati, Ohio.

THE HOTEL ALMS
Cincinnati's newest and finest hotel.

When you go to Cincinnati, it is the new Hotel Alms—for convenience and comfort you will find this beautiful new hotel unsurpassed.

All the important state highways pass by the Alms. You are only 10 minutes from the heart of the theater and shopping center—Rates are most attractive.

Phone 7800

THE HOTEL ALMS
Victory Parkway and McMillan
DAN E. MYERS
Managing Director

Hotel Alms
Garage
400 Car
Capacity